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Warsaw - Russians Ad-

vance in the Carpathians.

BERLIN, Feb. 3, by wireless to Say

ille.—The warning issued yesterday by

the Admiralty Staff that an attempt will

e made to sink British transports and

dvising neutral shipping to keen away

rom the north and west coasts of

France is hailed by the Berlin press as

he beginning of an actual blockade, to

From French Coast.

FOR A BLOCKADE

BACK ELECTION DAY

Lodging House Proprietor Was Charged With Assault to Kill H. J. Satchwell.

SELF-DEFENSE HIS PLEA

Shooting Was Taken as Proof of Alleged Colonization for Fraudulent Voting.

A jury, by a sealed verdict read this morning in Judge Cave's court, acquitted William Barth, proprietor of a lodging house at 12% North Third street, of the charge of assault to kill, made by Hubert J. Satchwell, whom Barth that in the back on election day, Nov. 3 last. Barth convinced the jury that he shot Satchwell in self-defense.

Satchwell said at the time, and said in his testimony yesterday, that Barth shot him because, after living at the lodging house for several weeks without paying for his accommodations, he refused to cast a fraudulent ballot at Barth's request. He sald Barth gave him the name of a voter in the Fifth Ward, First Precinct, and told him to go and vote on it, and that the shoot-

ing occurred when he refused.

The shooting was taken, at the time, as proving charges which had been made by John Schmoil, Republican city chairman, and denied by the Democratic party leaders, that a general colonization of fraudulent voters in "mushroom" lodging houses had been carried on for weeks before the election. Barth was indicted for attempted election fraud, as well as for the shooting, and the fraud charge is still pending.

Judge Cave's Opinion on Case. The verdict was reached last night Judge Cave, after reading it, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "If jurors would not convict on such evidence as was given in this case, I don't know what they would want." He said he did consider it proper for a Judge to ad-ster a rebuke to a jury from the WARMER TONIGHT WITH RAIN

chant, of 3628 Cleveland avenue, was broman of the jury. He said the jury stood seven to five for acquittal on the first ballot, and II to one on later baltota. He said the jurors were agreed that, while shooting a man in the back was not ordinarily an act of self-defense, Barth had reason for thinking I in danger from Satchwell, and ore for shooting him.

Members of the Jury.

The other members of the jury were Charles A. Drumm, a clerk, of 2206 North Tenth street: Harry Duckworth, shoe worker, 3301 Kimberly venue; Oliver W. Ewing, cabinet vorker, 4311 Linton street; William Guelker, retired, 5528 Botanical avenue; Wallace P. Hammond, clerk, Harris, tobacco worker, 4007 Easton avenue; Harry Kratz, cigar maker, 4328 College avenue; Samuel A. Lud-low, clerk, 4524 Evans avenue; Albert E. Kniest, shoe cutter, 3924 Forest Park boulevard; Louis Frank, tinner 3124 Russell avenue, and Michael Cross, clerk, 2025 Penrose street. The witnesses in Barth's behalf were

es Quinn and Raoul Henault, two his lodgers, both of whom are under stifled, as Barth did, that Satchwell been drinking, went into Barth's wall paper store, adjoining the odging bouse, and cursed Barth. They id Barth went to the rear of the re and got his revolver, and shot chwell, who was running away from Barth did not admit that Satch was running away, but said he ust have turned" just as Barth fired. led he had been warned that

Satchwell had said he would "get" him Barth and his witnesses denied that anything was said about fraudulent voting. Satchwell is now living at MI North Spring avenue.

NEGRO VOTES REPUBLICAN TICKET "REGARDLESS," HE SAYS

Pined for Railway Trespass by Judge ame Party, but Penalty

William Moore, 23 years old, a negro living at the rear of 4157 Olive street, watchman for trespassing in the Missouri Pacific Raliroad yards between Theresa and Grand avenues, told Judge of the force.

Chief Young said the increase was rethat he worked hard for a living as a quired to give proper police protection, in view of the upbuilding of new neighber outled the Republican ticket regardless." Judge Hogan is a Republican they should be, the longest being three they should be, the longest being three miles.

The watchman testified he saw Moore throw coal from a stationary car to the

ground and arrested him as he started to pick it up.

"Jedge, dat man's wrong." interrupted Moore. "If I'd a ben atop dat car he'd a sure done shot me."

Moore explained he was merely pass fined the yards on his way home. The started him the started taken for men from regular duty, the Chief said.

Burgiars Get \$100 in Jewelry.

Burgiars ransacked him 500 connecticut street, in the absence of the family, yesterday afternoon, and stole jewelry valued at udge Hogan fined him \$10 and costs erroon, and stole jewelry valued at and stayed the fine on good behavior.

Likens Great War to Horse Race to Make His Point That England Is Unsportsmanlike.

By Associated Press.

MUNICH, Germany, via London, Feb. 3. THE Neueste Nachrichten has published an interview with Dr. Ludwig Ganghofer, the German author, in which is given a further account of the writer's visit to Emperor William at the Imperial Field Headquarters.

Dr. Ganghofer says: "I heard and saw an example of the Emperor's quiet patience with slanderous statements that should be instructive for us all. Remarks of such a nature embitter him, but even in his greatest excitement he never loses the mastery of his tongue. I heard him say in such a case: 'That is strong, but it is silly also. It is fortunate that truth always is wiser in the long run and it has longer legs.'

"The knightly conduct of individual opponents in the field gladdens Emperor William," continues Dr. Ganghofer, "and rarely have I heard any man speak so justly and appreciatively of the good qualities, the courage and the accomplishments of the national enemies. Even against England I heard from the Emperor no unmeasured word spoken in anger. Every verdict he pronounces, severe as it sometimes is, is always within the bounds of supreme reserve. Nevertheless there is a slight but hardly noticeable vibration in His Majesty's voice when the subject is our Germanic cousins across the Channel.

"In a conversation with the representative of a neutral state, the Emperor said:

"You are a sportsman. When in a horse race the weaker animals gradually drop out and only

GOOD IN THE FOURTH WARD YESTERDAY.

, the two strongest are left, have you ever seen the jockey of the horse which threatens to fall behind strike with his whip at the jockey of the more ambitious and stronger animal?"

The man questioned shook his head. The Emperor continued: "Why does England strike at us? Why does she not rather strike at her own weakening horse ?'

"Yet other words of the Emperor must be remembered," the Neueste Nachrichten quotes Dr. Ganghofer as saying, "on one occasion he made this remark:

"Many people who judge us Germans solely by outward polish and term us barbarians seem not to know that there is a great difference between civilization and 'kultur.' England certainly is a highly civilized nation. One notices this always in the drawing room, but to have 'kultur' means to possess deep conscience and high morale. My Germans have conscience and morale.

"When they say in other lands that it was my intention to found a world's empire, that is the funniest nonsense ever said about me. But in the morale, industry and conscience of the German people

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bly light snow or rain in north and rain

BILL FOR MORE POLICE HERE TO BE SENT TO LEGISLATURE

crease of 100 to 300 Patrolmen t

A bill providing for the addition of will be sent to the Legislature by the Police Board Chief of Police Young said today. The exact number of nev policemen to be provided for in the bill has not been determined.

There are now 1400 patrolmen, includ ing 200 probationary patrolmen, on the force. The latest increase in the force and 30 sergeants were added. As the three-platoon, or 8-hour system was in troduced at that time, the change did duty at one time.

All'police legislation was defeated a the 1913 session of the Legislature. already been shelved at this session was arrested yesterday by a and as no police measure is now pending

> miles. The formation of traffic and motor cycle squads, to meet the conditions caused by the automobile, have

ARMER TONIGHT WITH RAIN NINE MEN KILLED PROBABLE; SOUTHERLY WINDS NINE MEN KILLED

Only One Occupant of a Pennsylvania Company's Employes' Sleeping House Escapes.

tled tonight and

is to be found a conquering power that will open the world for

est County. The men, mostly wander- was acquitted. ers, of whom little was known to the

frame building erected for them.

The house was heated by gas, and increased pressure in the mains, it is believed, caused an explosion which fired London Whitewashes Curbs and Poles was hours in reaching the injured. Only ened streets, the authorities have be

JURY FREES BARTH, Emperor William Gives WHO SHOT MAN IN Definition of "Kultur" DECLARED HEIR TO OF PROFITS IN THE BARONIAL ESTATE 'FAILING' BUSINESS

English Court Finds Lieutenant's "Brains" of Alleged "Million-Wife Did Not Substitute Child; \$500,000 Was Involved.

SUIT BY HIS BROTHER 7 STORES IN 8 MONTHS

Succession Opposed on Ground They All Went Bankrupt He Baby Born in San Francisco Died in Infancy.

LONDON, Feb. 3.-The Probate Court \$500,000 baronial property of the Slingsby family in Yorkshire. The case has been before the courts for nearly two years. Charles R. Slingsby, formerly a Lieuasked the court to confirm the succesion, a younger brother protested on the ground that the chi'd was not a legitithe Lieutenant's wife when her own child died.

Since the case has been on trial evidence has been taken in California and records produced there to prove the

Mrs. Slingsby was formerly Dorothy Varner, an American widow. The Judge said that after an exhaustive review of the evidence he had come to the conclusion that Mrs. Slingsby had given birth o this child on Sept. 1, 1910, in McAlister street, San Francisco, and that the statement that she had put forward mother child was untrue and invented for the purpose of the case.

Doctor Was Acquitted on Charge of Falsifying Birth Certificate.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3.-Lieut Charles Henry Reynard Slingsby, for merly of the British navy, married an American girl. Dorothy Cutler Morgan The couple lived for some years on the Pacific Coast, at times in Victoria, B. C. and at times in San Francisco. Teddy

Three years later it became known that the birth certificates, filed with lisle, Pa. the State Board of Health at Sacra mento, had been altered at the direcion of the board to read: "Paul Colvin, father; Lillian Anderson, mother Lillian Anderson was said to be a high

At the same time there came into evi-San Francisco newspaper within a few days of the time of the birth and purporting to be in the handwriting of Mrs.

Slingsby calling for a new-born male Slingsby calling for a new-born male Srown and Betman, he said had been

day destroyed the sleeping house of the a public document within the meaning Tionesta Chemical Co. at Mayburg, For- of the penal code found favor and he

The case then shifted to the British company, were employed in the forests courts, though evidence continued to be as woodmen and at night slept in the taken here before the British Consul. acting as a commission of the High Court of Chancery.

the building. The nearest town, Shef-field, is 18 miles away, and medical aid against accidents at night in the darkon occupant of the building escaped un- gun whitewashing all curbstones, poles and mail boxes in the outlying districts

"The Only Way"

The aim of every merchant is to transfer his merchandise from the shelves of his store to the consumer quickly and profitably. "The Only Way" to do this "quickly and profitably," is to shoot your advertising over to the POST-DISPATCH and talk to its great constituency of nearly a million people every day, as our successful merchants, big or little, are always doing.

For example, yesterday (Tuesday) these merchants

48 columns of space in the POST-DISPATCH alone and only the same

quantity, 48 columns

in its three nearest competitors—the Globe-Democrat, Republic and Times-all added together.

What more convincing evidence of the great pulling power of the POST-DISPATCH is it possible to present, than is shown in this way every day in the year by those who have proven its value?

St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper Circulation Last Week: Daily (except Sunday), 178,651

Sunday - - - - 343,096 First in Everything.

Dollar Swindle" Gang Resumes Stand in Trial.

Says; Deal Here Netted \$28,000 in Merchandise.

The "business of failing." carried or ecided today that the son of Charles by a class of "merchants" who found 3. Slingsby is the legitimate heir to the it more profitable to fail in business than to succeed, was explained before Judge Pollock in the Federal Court by Charles L. Greenfield, the Government's informer who today occupied the wit. enant in the British navy and after- ness stand for his third day's testimony ward a resident of San Francisco, is in in the trial of the so-called "million ossession of the property, which was dollar" swindle gang, or "Bankruptcy devised to his offspring. When he Trust." Greenfield, who nine years ago was a fruit peddler, this afternoon admitted he was the "brains" and one of

One of the cemarkable phases of the husiness of failing," as shown by Greenfield, was the rapidity with which the swindle gang established stores in various cities, conducting them a few weeks or a few months, defrauding the: creditors, and moving to another town to embark again in business for th specific purpose of failing.

Set Up 7 Stores in 8 Months. Greenfield told how, with his partners ne had set up seven stores in six cities within eight months, and how all of them "failed," as had been intended. This chain of stores was the outgrowth of the Great Western Jobbing House, formerly at 509 North Broadway, which was established in October, 1912, and 'failed" in June, 1913.

The "harvest" in St. Louis in sever onths, Greenfield said, was between \$28,000 and \$30,000 worth of merchandis for which the Great Western never paid a cent, and part of which they sold for about \$18,000 cash. He did not state what the "harvest" had been at an of the other stores, except to admit that when his concern falled for \$85,000 Slingsby, their son, today declared here in Philadelphia, he concern falled for \$5,000 to the Slingsby fortune, was born here in the fall of 1910. in bankruptcy, and subsequently started

On cross-examination, Greenfield wa ruptcy Trust' was conceived and or ganized. He said the first conversation about it took place in Carlisle. Pa. o. the eve of the failure of his busines dence an advertisement inserted is a there. In the conference with him, he

Brown and Rotman, he said had bee By Associated Press.

KANE, Pa., Feb. 3.—Nine men were burned to death and six others were seriously injured in a fire which early to-deviced the algorithms. These disclosures led to the trial of Dr. W. W. Fraser of Wolverville, Cal. Mrs. Slingsby's physician, on a charge of having faisified a public record. His defense that a birth certificate is not in storage, and later removed it to Carter of the control his partners in business at 235 Market n storage, and later removed it to Car lisle, where they opened another stere with it. Some of this merchandise they Committee Makes Favorable Resold at once to obtain cash to run th

"You stole the goods with which yo started in business at Carlisle?" asked Daniel O. Hastings of Wilmington, Del. attorney for Brown and Jacob L. and

"I wouldn't exactly call it that," the vitness replied, repeating his explanation of concealing the merchandise. The Carlisle store, Greenfield related also failed. He came to St. Louis, and Brown and Rotman remained awhile in Carlisle to settle some affairs. In St Louis, Greenfield testified, he met Muscovitz, and thether they arranged to start the Great Western Jobbing House. Later they were joined by Rotman and

Says Muscovitz Quit Business. Muscovitz insisted on incorporating he business, thinking there was chance to "run it on the square." Greenfield wouldn't agree, and Mus ovitz quit the firm in January, 1913, wo months after it had been started Attorney Hastings pressed the witness for the details of yhy Muscozit; quit. "This wasn't a legitimate business in which you could remember everything that was done," Greenfield

Shortly after, Greenfield said h met Julius Steinhardt, whom he had known about four years previously He could not remember whether Steinhardt lived in Atlantic City Philadelphia. They talked over business scheme, and Steinhardt agreed to come in as a part-ner. Greenfield had been posing as 'Milton B. Rosenberg," and conduct Great Western Jobbins House under that name. Steinhardt, too, assumed that name, and both, at the same time, posed as "Milton B

How They Divided Profits. Greenfield, when asked how it was agreed to divide the worofits," said they did not know, from day to day, whether they would be in business on the following day, so Brown, Steinhardt and Rotman \$25 a week.

"Brains" of Swindle Gang Who **Turned Government Informer**



port on 9 O'Clock Closing Bill for Saloons.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 3.-With favorable report by the House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee this morning on a 9 o'clock closing bill for saloons, the first active step in the dry

legislation was taken. In anticipation of the favorable repor dry members held a caucus to upon concerted action on the antisaloon legislative program. The saloon closing bill provides that aloons shall close at 9 p. m. and shall not open before 6 p. m.

The caucus discussed a plan to select

several of the saloon bills and concentrate all efforts of the "drys" on these bills. A majority, however, favored pushing all bills and that plan was adopted. Senator Moore of Barton County (D.): Representative James Kyle (R.) Ozark County, and Representative C. P.

handle the dry bills. Representative Frank H. Farris Phelps County, recognized leader of the tills had been reported by the commit tee he expected to ask that a caucus occratic members be called to consider whether the dry bills should made party measures. Farris will make a fight against the

Damron (D.) of Iron County were chosen as a steering committee to

ingrossment of the anti-saloon bills. MAN LASSOED FROM HIGH LEDGE

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 3.-Two co panies of firemen were called out early today to rescue W. A. Tracy from a fiveinch ledge skirting the seventh story of a downtown hotel. Tracy, who, according to the police, was crased with drugs, had climbed out of a window and had crawled about 60 feet along the ledge est amount was 15 cents for a lot of ad-

arry out, so far as the Germans can, he avowed intention of starving ou England by submarine raids on me hant ships. The Morgen Post takes this view, but

Pins, Wash Rag, Crutch,

Etc., Go to \$199.

Button hooks, night shirts, hose sup-

porters, suspenders, boxing gloves, dust

crutch and a wash rag and a great

mails during October, November and

variety of other articles placed in the

December of 1913, which were not deliv

Letter Office, were sold to the highes

and best bidders at the Selkirk auction

Only \$199.35 was realized from the en-

ire assortment, consisting of 51 lots

There were between 150 and 200 bidders.

The first lot put up consisted of

pairs of men's shoes and two pairs of

mens' slippers. They brought \$3.75. When a lot consisting of four night

union suits, five pieces of women's un-derwear, 11 pieces of men's underwear,

ne woman's underskirt and seven pieces

of child's underwear was offered one

suspenders and belts brought \$5.

The wash rag was grouped with a lot

pennants and the price of the lot was \$7.

oom, 1808 Chouteau avenue, today.

points out, however, that many of the essentials of a blockade are lacking, among them being a deft description of boundaries and a warning that neatral ships must not enter the forbiddes zone; thips must not enter the forhidden zone. The entire German press prints the omments made by the English newspaers regarding the deeds of the German submarine boat U21, which Saturday rish Sea, torpedoing three of them an chasing five others. 'PICK UP-

Violent Attacks on Both Fronts Cost Germans Heavily. LONDON, Feb. 3.—Repo the Eastern and Wester war dwell on the heav! the Germans have suffered in orous offensive operations of the last few days. The Germans have delivered series of attacks series of attacks on the allied Flanders and France, always preceded by artillery activity, and while in almost very case they have won a temporary advantage, before the fighting was con-

German positions.

The German artillery has been subjecting the Belgian positions in Flanders to a severe bombardment, which suggests that the moment has arrived for and to the French coast ports. In return, the French have bombarded the railway station at Noyon, one of the German

been made against the Russian lines in Central Poland. Faced by flanking Fifty-One Lots of Socks, Rolling Marshal von Hindenburg made a desperate effort, which apparently is to be renewed, to break through to Waranw, and political advantage for Germany, but at the same time release the pressure on Hungary and East Prussia, in

pans, rolling pins, coal shovels, rivets, troops are slowly pushing forward. The French officially report an ship Asturias. The German submarine ered and found their way to the Dead U-21, which recently sank three ste ers in the Irish Sea, has not been seen and English Channel, however, continues to be restricted, ship owners preferring for the present to keep in port believed, can elude the sub cess, have issued a warning that at

When a lot consisting of four night attempt will be made to sink British shirts, two suits of pajamas, nine men's union suits, five pieces of women's unto keep away from the north and wast Reports reaching Hofland say that the

new broad regulations in Ge of the bidders wanted to know what caused so much unrest that 12 000 spepajamas were good for, anyway. The cial Constables have been appointed pajamas were good for, anyway. The car constants have been appointed to auctioneer said they were the last word in summer clothing and were going to be all the rage next season. The lot brought \$2.75.

A lot of stockings, socks, foot warm-all utensils containing metals useful for ers, bootees, hose supporters, garters, their purposes. It is recognized that suspenders and belts brought \$5. these are precautionary measures and

Rotman, he said, was not so valuable

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Trench fleets destroyed four of Dardanelles forts and there is a pain the Turkish capital, where the feats suffered by the Turkish capital, where the feats suffered by the Turkish armies and burlap brought only and dragged him to safety.

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The continued on Page 3, Column 3. Especially Interesting ROTO-GRA-VURE Pictures NEXT Sunday's Post-Dispatch

The girl enlisted under a man's name, and this deception has just been discovered. The Cross of St. George, fourth degree, has been awarded to her.

4179 OF 7236 ANTI-PARKWAY PETITION NAMES BENUINE

Civic Organizations Friendly to

Project to Confer.

The canvass of the anti-Parkway in

tiative petitions was completed by the Board of Election Commissioners today.

It showed that 7236 names were signed

and that of these 4179 were genuine

Forty-two per cent of the names were

rejected but there were enough genuin

ed to delay work on the Parkway for

If within 30 days the Parkway oppon

ents can obtain a total of 10,549 signa

Mayor Kiel on Monday will hold a

onference with representatives of 58

civic organizations which favor the

this meeting it will be decided whether

proposition may be voted on at a special election. This would require the

proposition cannot be voted on until the next general election in November, 1916.

30 days.

to Italian reservists in England to are to join the colors. second Australian contingent has

Arrived in Egypt and has joined the

first contingent.

The first Australian and New Zealand contingents were disembarked in Egypt early in December "to assist in the defense of that country and to complete their training there." It was announced officially that some of the men might go to the front in Europe. According to the last reports the Austral. cording to the last reports the Austral-asians were encamped near the Pyra-

Russians Retake Trenches in Poland, Gain in Carpathians. PETROGRAD, Feb. 3.-Successes for and in the Carpathians are recounted

communication says engagement in the region of Miawa have continued favorable to the Russians. On the left bank of the Vistula the battle on the roads from Belimow proceeded Feb. 1 with considerable intensity. The German attack on the morning of the second north of Borjimow was repulse violent combat was begun south of the cillage of Goumine, where the Russians recaptured advanced trenches lost Jan.

"In the Carpathians the Russians ad ed, fighting along the broad front at Dukla Pass as far as the lower San mountain range in the region of Jas-lisks and Mezo Laborez, where they took a battery of six cannon, two morters, a number of rapid firers and nu-incrous prisoners. An offensive moveent undertaken by the Austrians outheast of Uszok Pass was repulsed With enormous losses.

News of the transportation of German froop to the Carpathian front finds con-firmation in the fact that on Feb. 2, southeast of Beskid Pass, the Russians destroyed a battalion of the 224th German regiment, a remnant of which, notably battalion and company com-

ans Set Blasing Rafts Afloat on River Near Arras. PARIS, Feb. 3.-The War Office ofcial report on military operations today

"In the sector of Nouvette, to the est of Lens, French batteries put in end to a spirited fusillade.

"The Germans endeavored to float fown the River Ancre some blazing rafts, starting them from a point Aveluy, which is north of Albert. We were successful, however, stopping these floats before they

"Our artillery has continued to se cure excellent results in the valley of the Aisne. We have made slight progress and have taken prisoners and have repulsed a counter-attack to the west of Hill No. 200, near Perthes.

"In the Argonne a second German ttack pok place yesterday near at about 6 o'clock in the ening. This also was repulsed, as en the attack previously reported and which took place at 1

"In Alsace we are organizing our forces on the ground won by us to the south of Ammertsyviller."

The communication of last night said hat near Soissons the French damaged German batteries and repelled an attack of an infantry contingent at St. Pau and that fresh progress had been made near Perthes-Les-Hurlus (northeast of Chalons) at the outskirts of the wood.

mans Occupy Village in Poland, ville, N. Y.—Army headquarters today gave out a report on the progress of the fighting which says attacks made by the French on the German positions near Perthes have been repulsed. In Poland, orth of the Vistula, cavalry on laughts by the Russians have been resed, while south of the Vistula, Geran attacks at a point east of Bolinow ended with the occupation of the illage of Humin (to the northeast). Fighting for possession of Wolaszye-Lewiczka has been going on since Feb.

1. In these engagements the Germans have taken more than 4000 prisoners and captured six machine guns. Russian attacks at night against the German positions near the Bzura River have been

Kniser's Visit to Wilhelmshaven in Connection With Blockade. LONDON, Feb. 3.—The Exchange ng dispatch from its Copenhagen cor

peror William's visit to Wilshaven is believed to be in connec-with the warning of the German admiralty to neutral shipping that great activity may be expected off the north west coasts of France as a result ansportation of troops and munitions announced yesterday.
"This is interpreted here as a prologue

mportaint events at sea. It is ru-ed that Germany will try to engage the British fleet in Southern waters, while another squadron goes north-ward at full speed with the object of covering the landing of troops in En-

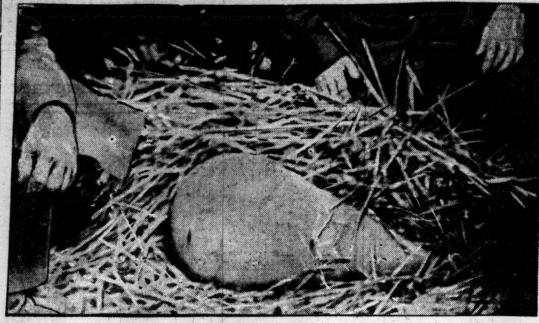
"Large contingents of troops are re-presented to have been mobilised at Wil-imshaven at the time of the Scarbor-gh raid."

ough raid."

It was suggested in the House of Commons today that the German submarines which have been playing havor with British shipping recently might have obtained fresh supplies of fuel from a ship direct from an English port. Gershom Stewart, a member of the Busse, put before the admiralty for resty tomorrow a question as to "whether a neutral oil steamer outward bound from Manchester was seen along

Wife Murderer Gots Life.
HITA, Kan., Feb. 2.—Wallace stt. 55 years old, an iceman, today cound guilty here of murder in the degree. Bennett shot his wife to Cot. 77 The appealty is 1876 fee.

Unexploded Bomb Dropped From a Zeppelin Airship on to an English City



HIS instrument of destruction, released from a German airship over Yarmouth in the recent daring raid on the English coast, failed to fire because of falling into a pile of straw. Aircraft bombs explode only on contact with a hard surface which drives their detonators home. An impression of the size of the bomb may be obtained by comparing it with the hand of a British soldier seen at the left.

Alleged Swindle Gang Moved Their Stores Frequently

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per, packer and clerk, although, as Greenfield testified yesterday, Rotman had established a fictitious firm under the name of "M. Rotman & Co.," to give a false credit reference for another of Greenfield's firms, which had been St. Louis, under the name of "M. M. ubovits & Co." It was agreed, Green-ield said, that Brown, Steinhardt and

he ringleader and the "brains" of the gang, asked him if he did not think he was entitled to more than the others got. "I certainly thought I was entitled o more," Greenfield replied.

Greenfield said Steinhardt and Brown each got 40 per cent of the Great Western "profit" and that he only got 20 per cent. He explained this by saying that he had subsequently entered the said both he and Cohan had gone into the partnership with the Liebovitz to Baltimore to buy goods from prothers in East St. Louis, and was Steinhardt. each of the Liebovitz brothers so the ating in Philadelphia and Battimore per cent. So, all around, each of the that postoffice inspectors, who had five men in the St. Louis and East St. been investigating the "failures" on ouis syndicate got 40 per cent.
"Was there ever any arrangement by

which you were to get the whole thing?" Hastings inquired. "No," witness an-

Greenfield, explaining the founding of the Lubovitz concern in East St. Louis in 1913, said he met J. L. Leibovitz on the street in St. Louis, and that "Lou," as he called Liebovitz, said he was seeking a business opening for himself and Liebovitz to abandon the idea, suggested

Liebovitz insisted upon his mission and together they conceived the idea of starting the busienss in East St. Louis interchanging references which enabled each concern to get credit from manufacturers and jobbers and obtain merchandise for which they never paid. Small lots of merchandise, purchased at first, were paid for in 10 days, but Greenfield has previously explained this was done to widen their credit and enable them to "make a killing" just before 'blowing a town" and letting the bank ruptcy officials take charge of an empty

Stores Established Rapidly. Greenfield related the rapidity with which stores were established in various ities. Rotman, in January, 1913, while the St. Louis and East St. Louis steres vere running, was sent to Kansas City

to open a store. Several cases of goods vere shipped to him from the St. Louis store. He stayed in Kansas City three weeks and went "bankrupt."
Two months later, Greenfield testified, totman was sent to Louisville to open store. About \$4000 worth of goods

store. Then Steinhardt went to Louis

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under the name, "J. Steinhardt Co."
Rotman's stock was secretly transferred to the Steinhardt store, Greenfield said, and Rotman went "bankrupt" four weeks after he had started in business

Shipped Goods to Louisville. Steinhardt ran his store until three veeks after the St. Louis firm went 'bankrupt," June 22. Then Steinhardt went into "bankruptcy" at Louisville and moved to Baltimore, where he opened another store. Greenfield said he was a silent partner in the Louisville store and often went to Louisville The St. Louis store, he said, shipped about \$1500 worth of goods to Stein

Before "deciding" to "fail" in St Louis, Greenfield said, he shipped either 22 or 27 cases of Great Western merhandise to Alfred Goldberg and Harry Attorney Hastings, apparently in an ffort to show the others were Green-eld's "tools" and that he are co-defendants, on trial with the Lie-boyltz brothers. Brown

Opened Store in Philadelphia. rom St. Louis and a month later pened a store there, Pennsylvania Salvage Co. Cohan, he said, was his partner. All the merchandise in Steinhardt's Baltimore store, Greenfield said, finally got into

seting 20 per cent of their profits, while

It was while these men were operated of the Liebovitz brothers got 40 ating in Philadelphia and Baltimore the alleged members of the gang now

> Admits He Was the "Brains." Greenfield, at this afternoon's session was the 'brains' of the "Bankruptcy

> Horace L. Dyer, attorney for Bernstein and Lippman, in making repeated afforts to impeach Greenfield's testi-

> "Yes, once," Greenfield readily rewhen I started in business in 1906,"

peddler. Three Pleaded Guilty.

ing nom de plumes, such as "Good Inined. Looking J," used by Lippman, in writing The which was "Potash." Draymen picked were counting on his vote. haul merchandise to the freight depots, where, after the drayman left, a member of the gang put on tags showing eral Loynaz, chairman, and 19 othe rlained, to prevent creditors from tracing sent Cuba at the Panama Pacific Ex

BARTHOLDT URGES PASSAGE OF **BILL AGAINST WAR EXPORTS**

le Tells Senate Committee He Thinks Effect Would Be to Weaken Allies.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Senator Hitchcock's bill to empower the Presi-dent to forbid exports of war supplies was urged before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today by Horace L. Brand and Michael English of Chicago and Representative Bartholdt of

similar law in 1853, just before the Crimean war and regarded it as a domestic matter. Under questioning by Senator Swherland, he thought the ef-fect of the Hitchcock bill would be to

weaken the allies.

He cited the biography of Ambassador White at Berlin in 1898, during the
Spanish-American war, to show Germany's attitude. It was stated there he said, that a shipload of war materials had left Hamburg for a Spanish port, when White protested, and the German Government, although it had a clear right to permit such traffic, or-dered the ship back to Hamburg to be

BREACH TO SAVE

Senator Speaks While Democrats Try to Gain Strength Before Vote to Recommit.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. - Closely ruarded plans of the Senate administration Democrats for saving the ship bill developed today as leaving the bolting Democrats out of the reckoning entirely and making the bill agreeable nough Progressive Republicans to overcome the defection.

The plan as finally agreed upon was to move to recommit, instructing the Commerce Committee to return the bill with amendments providing that the England hoped to stave the Germans at Government should not lease ships to private corporations for a period longer than 12 months and that no ships of belligerent nations be bought, which would disturb the neutrality of the as by German thrift that will supplar

Senator Fletcher, in charge of the passage, is ready when the pending motion to recommit the bill is brought the committee report back within 48 hours with amendments

These amendments would not commit the Government to a permanent policy evidence presented by the St. Louis in the proposed ship enterprise and a Association of Credit Men, arrested time limit of either 18 months or two in the proposed ship enterprise and a would be fixed for the undertaking. Upon these amendments adminis tration Democrats hope to bring back into the line the Democrats who revolted rather than to win the support of the Progressive Republicans.

While Republican leaders expresse confidence that they had won their fight against the measure, the Democratic leaders still were hopeful.

sessions of the fight was carried on. Finally, when the Administration al motion to recommit without instruc-

he would talk was not decided. Mean-Greenfield yesterday said the cor- while, wether the Democrat swould at-

The Democrats learned Senator eKn Merchandise, he said, was amended to recommit and that threw shipped under assumed names, one of Democrats into a quandary, as the

> members of the commission to repreposition passed through Houston today en route to San Francisco from Ne

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ources of this country and describng it as the chief purveyor to the world of oil, lumber, cotton and copper Dr. Dernburg told of the situation Germany, where about 70,000,000 people are living in a territory not larger tha California, which means, he said, about rich only in coal and potash, so far as natural resources were concerned. "S that German genius," he said, "has had to be applied in the manufacture of highly finished goods, importing raw tuffs not only for manufacturing pur cses, but also for home consumption. "On this basis an enormous trade has been established between the United States and my country. Of cotton no less than 2,150,000 bales have been purhased here during the last year. In opper, Germany is the best customer of United States. Of wool and lumber

tary Draws His Conclusions

From English Policy.

enstantly increasing." the speaker, and it was in this connection that he declared a war with Ger many was against this country. spoke at length of Great Britain's intentions in relation to conditional con traband, declaring that country had re versed the doctrine that when tional contraband is stopped the burden rests upon the captor to prove that the goods were destined for the use of the armies or navies of adversaries. He declared that by the reversal of the recognized doctrines relating to contraband home. In this connection, he said:

"And while the English will probably be balked in this ingenious device by the action of the United States as wel the needed quantities from other sources it is a fair example of the spirit i which the English conduct their warfare. The uncertainty of the status of narm to a number of people in thes fearful increase in unemployment.

After enumerating Great Britain's se fortifications, including "a fringe o islands all around the United States, and her control of trans-marine com unication, Dr. Dernburg said:

even regarding markets or market con When the Senate convened the first those who without great natural re cussion of the events of the previous So the Scandinavians probably suffer as

auch as any belligerent country..

"If the source of supply is cut off for "When?" asked Dyer. "I told the truth Democrats got ready to recommit the any considerable time, the customer will bill with instructions for a report with provide himself from some other source Greenfield replied. "That's before I met the amendments, they found themselves or try to produce the needed article your client, Mr. Dyer." Prior to 1996, in a minority and began maneuvering to himself, thereby becoming independent Greenfield had testified, he was a fruit prevent a vote on Senator Clark's original Germany is now forced to do. If she can not get American wheat, she must eat rye. If she can not get lumber, Greenfield, Steinhardt and Rotman A hurried conference of Administra- she must use steel, or cement, or some have pleaded guilty and temporarily tion Democrats agreed that Senator other substance. If she can not get she must use steel, or cement, or some withdrawn the pleas to qualify as Gov- Stone should begin a speech. How long copper, she must help herself with alloys of cheaper metals. If she cannot get cotton, she must go back to the respondence between the defendants altempt to prolong discussion while mar-ways was conducted under high-sound-shaling further support, was undeter-Germany, which is capable of bearing Germany, which is capable of bearing anything, that will not be cultivated this year in order to make her indesteinhardt, who signed himself "Noble you was committed to vote for an un-pendent. If she does not like it, she has nevertheless got to continue doing

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Former German Colonial Secre-Dr. Riedemann Denounces U. S. for "Truckling to Britain on Oil Embargo."

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 3 .- Dr. Bern-Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World. (Copyright, 1915, by Press Pub. Co.) HAMBURG, Jan. 31, by courier and cahard Dernburg, the former Colonial Sec-retary of the German Empire, in an adhere last night argued that the ogical sequence in the interruption of trade between Germany and the United States, through Great Britain's command of the sea, both transportation and com nunication, is that "the war with Ger many is a war against the United Post-Dispatch special correspondent The speaker, who is making a serie of addresses, told last night of the com-mercial embarrassments now suffered

by Germany and the effect upon neutral untries. After reviewing the resame area. The country, he said, was Standard Oil.

her purchase in this country have been "The stopping of German competition on the sea means a loss of \$500,000,000 to the people of the United States," said

"So not a word of uncensored news

litions, can get through, and the United States is as thoroughly isolated as she would be were she in the moon. And this system not only disturbs the United States, but all the neutrals, especially

it in order not to lose the investment, the use of those substances.'

Continuing, Dr. Dernburg followed the that from America. line of previous speeches in which he endeavored to place upon Great Britain the responsibility for the war and to convince the American people that Germany did not want it.

Russian Girl, 19, Wounded After Going Through 19 Fights MOSCOW. Feb. 2. A MONG the wounded who have arrived in Moscow from the front is Oiga Krasilnikoff, 19 years old. After taking part in 19 engagements in Poland, she was wounded in the foot. The girl enlisted under a man's

ble to London.)-Dr. Tonio Riedeman director-general of the Deutsche-Amerikanische Petroleum Gesellschaft, o German-American Oil Co.-the Standar Oil's German branch-today received the and in the course of an interview de-nounced not only the American Government, but also the American people as "a pitiful set of weaklings" because of what he called the truckling of the petroleum and other embargoes.

lin of the Hamburg-American line, is the wealthiest men in Germany, pre-dicted that Great Britain's action in declaring petroleum contraband of war would free Germany of the monopoly of

Bitter Against Americans.
The head of the German Standard Oil received the Post-Dispatch correspondent in its office, which, in its appoint ments, bore a strong resemblan Broadway. His opening remark was, cans?" And he followed it up with lissertation delivered in heated tones.

"I thought I knew and liked the Ame ican people, but I have found mysel-badly mistaken," he said. "I know now that there is nothing to expect from your countrymen but the attitude complaisance, no matter what England loes to you. You will submit to everything and any insults that the Britisl BRIDGE DYNAMITER APPEALS navy may offer, you will swallow as you have done so far in this war.
"Already they have gone so far as

rull down the American flag on a American ship and hoist the Union Jack but the great United States just looks neekly on. Protests? Bah! Your pr ests are a pitiful shame. England will efuse to do what you ask. You will ontinue to bend your knee to her. It sn't your Government that is to blame The American Government would obe he people. But at present the Amer an people are pitiful weaklings." Dr. Riedemann predicted that a: th

broughout the Fatherland would be lighted either by gas or electricity and that import of kerosene would derease more than 50 per cent. He in sisted that Britain's disregard of the nmon decencies of war in declaring etroleum contraband harmed only the Inited States, and that the lack of milons of barrels bought by Germany rom America every year would prov conditional contraband' is doing untold merely a source of annoyance to Ger-

Says Germans Won't Suffer. "For a little while," Dr. Riedema: bserved, "a few people in the remote parts of the empire may have to go t ed by candle light, perhaps even the dark. That will not bother them a all when they remember that at the would have been paid to Americans will remain in German pockets.' Although Dr. Riedemann was uncom

nunicative on that point, the l'ost-Dispatch is able to state positively one any great extent the blockade of oil is Bill to dissolve the Roosevelt founda-Liebovitz to abandon the idea, suggested mony, asked the witness if he ever, in that as Liebovitz had paid \$75 to get to this life, told the truth to a credit agency hour and a half passed without described from their sea traffic.

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Dr. Riedemann said that Germany before the war, was the greatest consumer of kerosene outside the United States, and continued:

"After the war its consumption for lighting purposes will be negligible, for within six months there will be a network of electric light wires spread over the entire country. For years German oil firms have tried to break up the strength of Standard Oil in Germany, blood, Hood's has no equal. Get it but they always have failed because from your nearest drugslet. but they always have failed becaus which was of the same high grade a

"Rumanian petroleum, for instance has proved a failure so far. that the German people have found themselves compelled to do without kering another and better means of illumination. Thus Germany will be bene-fited and the United States alone affected, when petroleum imports fall off nore than 50 per cent, as they mus certainly do from now on.

Sufficient Bensol for Autos. concerned, we need have little worry. There is plenty of gasoline for army purposes and private automobiles and taxicabs can get along very well on benzel, of which we are now producing "Our Zeppelins and aeroplanes and all

our military motor vehicles use benzing and will continue to do so indefinitely. In reply to questions, Dr. Riedmann admitted that benzol was narmful in that it dirtied machinery, owing to its coal tar ingredient, to a much greater extent than gasoline, but, he added, German mechanics don't fear a little extra labor in keeping their 'engines

ene, he said that the price a barre had risen about \$1.25, but that the increase was due to a desire to conserv the supply until spring. For the same reason only 5 per cent of all orders re-ceived are filled. If all orders had ted, the supply, he added,

Contributions for Germans and Austrians Will Be Handled Only by Army.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Russia today formed the United States that the dis-libution of food, money and clothing German and Austrian pris Russian military authorities declining to give foreign relief expeditions that privilege.

An American expedition had started

UNITED RAILWAYS TAX RETURN LISTS PROPERTY AT \$7,257,644

names to make up the percentage need- Statement Shows Corporation

tures, or 7 per cent of the registered vote, they can force the submission of the project to a direct vote of the peotax return, filed at Clayton today, lists tion to guide it in assessing the pany's property.

peedy completion of the Parkway. At is listed. The items are: Four hundred this meeting it will be decided with the state of the Parkway movement will 813,305; trolley wire, \$85,322.02; 1462 motor also sign initiative petitions so that the cars, \$2,417,900; 100 trailers, \$38,600; \$11 sweepers and scrapers, \$23,950. Other rolling stock and vehicles, \$23,850; steam cial election. This would require the signature of 12 per cent of the registered voters. If a petition calling for a special election is not filed and the opspecial election. This would require the rolling stock and venicles, \$250,000; shop tools and machinery, \$350,000; shop tools and machinery, \$350,000 \$5000; real estate, except right of way tures of 7 per cent of the voters the \$1,492,235 in the city and \$38,190 in the county; cash in bank, \$27,552.67.

FINDS YOUTH IN HER

the house and had been told to walt in

TO GERMAN AMBASSADOR ments in Room Stashed.
Mrs. Mary Rally, who conducts a
rooming house at 725 South Fourth He Was Not on German Soll an Asks Protection From street, investigated a noise yesterday

VANCEBORO, Me., Feb. 3.-Werner the trunk in the room of Miss Bertha Van Horn, who attempted to blow up Barkendorf, who was away on a visit the Canadian end of the railway bridge He was examining several photographs here yesterday, today appealed to the German Ambassador at Washington, Mrs. Rally summoned a policeman, who took the intruder to Central Station. He count von Bernstorff. said he was Joseph Wagner, is years cid, stopping at the Broadway House. He said he had accompanied a man to

He told the latter that he had not been on Canadian soil and asked for protection from extradition to Canada Attorney-General Baxter of New Brunswick is seeking Van Horn's extradition on an extension made in 1900 Later Mrs. Rally told the police that a to the extradition treaty of 1889 between the United States and Canada, pro-nouncing as extraditable any willful denied having done the damage. and unlawful destruction or obstruction

TODAY IN CONGRESS.

The fight over the administration shir

The Foreign Relations Committee gave prohibit exports of war munitions. the river and harbor appropriation bill.

Miscellaneous bills from the calendar Resolution authorizing postponement of American auction of seal skins because of wars' depression of the market

Representative MacDonald's bill to cre

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FRISCO DEAL IS RECITED

Stockholders Ask for Return of Money Lost in Alleged Fraudulent Transactions.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—The two suits gainst the Rock Island Railroad and its officers and its affiliated interest which were filed in the Supreme Cour day, carry sensational charges. one suit it charged that Orde Mills as a director of the Chicago, Ro Idand & Pacific Railroad, and the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railay turned over to the roads' chief counsel \$25,000 to use "corruptly" in the presidential campaign of 1904, when Rosswelt was running against Parker. Another action is brought against Dan-iel G. Reid, W. H. Moore, and other

alleged to have been divided through an alleged fraudulent bond transaction. an alleged fraudulent bond transaction.

The action in which the presidential campaign figures was filed by Sadie E. Hibben and other bondholders, and is against the Rock Island, the Central Trust Co., a trustee, and Mr. Mills in-dividually as a director. Many charges sides those involving the alleged can paign fund are made. No other di ector is named in the complaint.

Rock Island directors to recover \$7,500,000

Money to Obtain Good Will. oncerffing the campaign fund the applainants declare that Mr. Mills, in authorizing the payment of \$25,000 to Robert Mather, the road's chief coun-sel, did so "with the intention that he man of the Executive Committee, re expenses of a political campaign then in progress in order to procure the good will of the officers of the United States and to induce them not to take proceed-ings against the directors of the Illinois company because of violations of the statutes of the United States in the Illinois and for other corrupt

drawn by Roger Foster whether, as alleged, the money went into the campaign bag of the Democrats or Republicans. There is no indication in the paper

Mills in 1902 neglected his duties to the bondholders "by authorizing the ent out of the treasury of large sums in violation of law." The individual acts alleged are specified in great

It is charged that Mr. Mills notified the sale to R. R. Cable of \$200,000 bonds of the Iowa company and \$200,000 in com-mon stock of the Rock Island Co. of New Jersey, together with \$140,000 in pre-ferred stock of the latter company for 000, thereby causing a loss of \$200,

Large Losses Suffered.
It is alleged that Mr. Mills ratified the sale of \$150,000 of the common stock of the Rock Island Co. of New Jersey and 000 of the preferred stock worth \$225,-000 to Mr. Mather for \$150,000, causing 1904 he ratified the delivery by the Rock ois to L. F. Loree, now lent of the Delaware & Hudson and, of \$450,000 in bonds for no consideration whatever and approved the co

ratified the payment to S. A. Jackson,

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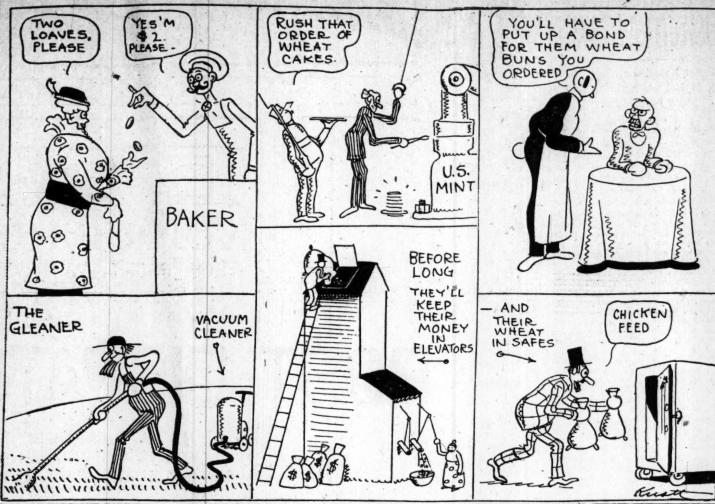
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Dollar-Sixty Wheat



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an attorney for the road, of \$100,000 for no consideration, and from 1903 until the present time he has ratified the payment they did not earn.

ould use the same to contribute to the ceived from \$24,000 to \$32,000 annually, whereas his services in reality were worth but \$10,000 a year. W. B. Leeds, who at one time occupied the same position, received the same amounts whereas he should, in the opinion of the plaintiffs, have been paid but \$15,000 a

The plaintiffs set forth that B. L. Winchell, as president, was worth \$15,000 a year, but got \$40,000, and that when B. F. Yoakum was chairman of the Executive Committee, he was paid \$30,000, instead of \$10,000, the amount he should have received.

Calls Reid's Services Worth Nothing. Mr. Loree's services are given as being worth \$25,000. He received, so the omplaint says, \$47,500 annually. It is charged that Daniel G. Reid's

services to the company were worth nothing as chairman of the board of directors, for the reason that "he was a detriment and not a behefit." It is pointed out that he was paid \$32,000 a year and that "an experienced railroad man could have been

H. G. Mudge, according to the complaint, received, as president of the Il-linois company in 1911 and 1912, \$50,000 annually, and in 1913 and 1914 the sum of \$60,000. His real value is placed at \$15,000. Mr. Mather got \$25,000, whereas it is alleged he was worth \$11,000. the losses sustained.

Mr. Mills referred reporters to Robert Walker, counsel for the Rock Island

The attorney said that Miss Hibben, the Rock Island Illinois Co. and lives in West Fifty-eighth street. He said she obtained the information on which the action is based from testimony takn before the Interstate Commerce

"From this she is attempting to spell out a theory against Mr. Mills as a diector," he explained. "We cannot foresee the result of litigation, but it ap-pears to me that the theory is rather

The suit against Mr. Reid and the other directors is brought by N. L. Amster of Boston and nine others who wn \$721,000 worth of stock, par value.

The plaintiffs assert that "payments of \$7,314,660 and \$1,185,339 by the railway company and the pretended purchase of onds by the railroad company were raudulently accomplished by the individual defendants for the sole purpos: of assisting the railroad to procure the necessary funds to make possible the disposition of Frisco stock." This is declared to constitute a fraud on the ailroad company and its stockholders

EXECUTION IS ASKED AGAINST MRS. LESCHINSKY FOR \$1600

Wife of "Count" Is Alleged to Owe Sum on Property She Recently Purchased.

A motion for a summary execution against the goods and chattels, auto-mobiles, clothing jewelry and real estate of Mrs. Irene Samford Leschinsky to secure \$1600 unpaid upon property she recently purchased, was filed today in the Circuit Court by Charles A. Neu-mann and Edward Goebel, counsel for former owners of the property. Mrs. Leschinsky formerly was Baroness von chrader and her marriage to "Count"

2,000,000 Bushels Sold in Excited Market, Then Prices Rally After 71/4-Cent Dip.

A big fortune in paper profits was wiped out in May wheat on the Merchants' Exchange today, when the option dropped 714 cents a bushel in five minutes, as a result of the announcement that the British Government had declared all food products destined for Germany, Austria or Turkey would be regarded as contraband of war and subject to seizure without con A report that several of the Dardanelle forts had been reduced by the allied fleets and that shipments of wheat from Russia were imminent, added to the

elling. Wheat poured into the pit from all diections, and from an opening at \$1.57 the priced dropped quickly to \$1.53. At times trade was so wild that it was impossible to follow quotations, and sales were made at changes of 1 to 11/2 cents The plaintiffs ask that Mr. Mills be without other bids or offers being commade to pay over to the bondholders all sidered. Traders estimated that over Traders estimated that over 2,000,000 bushels of long wheat were day. thrown over the break, in an effort to

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connection with elevator lines in the day, closing the trading at the highest

West and Northwest.

for speculative purposes.

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The Government has received con

large lots of wheat to the seaboard un-

der the guise of "export business," but

plaint that the speculators have shipped

July wheat broke sharply while the May option declined, and from an opening at \$1.37 dropped to \$1.33%. It closed vesterday at \$1.39, the highest price reached since the war was declared in Europe. Most of the wheat grain is stored in elevators in the East represented by July contracts is not yet out of the ground and is not harvested until June and July. Regardess of this, foreign countries were reported recent large buyers for uly delivery.

Several nimble "bear" traders eaped quick profits while the break sold for export, the high prices are vas on. One pit speculator, realizing that the market was in for a quick drop, sold 30,000 bushels of May wheat "short" at the opening sale of \$1.57. In five minutes he bought it back at \$1.55, clearing \$600 on the

Veteran speculators declared tha the break in prices was one of the lapse of the Leiter corner in 1893.

FEDERAL WHEAT INQUIRY PRESSED

Chicago District Attorney to Examine Books of Grain Companies.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.-As a result of the unprecedented activity of the wheat market and the advance in prices of bread and other bakery products, the Government's investigation of wheat and flour prices became more pressing to-

Subpenss were ordered issued by secure what profits were left, and to play safe against excessive losses. The market was more sensitive to the selling ords of several big grain companies, ng them the A the fact that prices nad advanced 20 Rosenbaum Grain Co., and Bartlett, Fracents a bushel in the last two weeks. Zier & Co. The District Attorney, it was and yesterday went up 8 cents for the announced, desires to investigate their

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February

terday afternoon, out of 19 prospective The defendants are former Mayo

Treasurer; John J. Faulkner and Willam R. Rodenberger, former Comptrolers; Claus Tietje, former Alderman; and Lester G. Grigsby, former clerk for the Health Commissioner. Grigsby is ow Chief of Detectives. The general charge in the indictmen

that they conspired to obtain \$100,000 from the city treasury by means of the payment of bond coupons already paid, y faise claims for supplies, and by laims for the labor of mythical men and teams. The charges developed from an investigation by a Post-Dispatch repesentative into the municipal affairs of East St. Louis.

It is alleged, in the counts which Gui Old timers in wheat do not try to explain the unprecedented ballooning of prices. The visible supply is the same as this time last year, that is around 60,000,000 bushels. It is asserted that while the bulk of the visible is ormed no labor; that they conspired due to sentiment and speculation. If these twin boosters were wiped out, wheat would be 50 cents a bushel cheap-Wichita, Kan., Bakers Advance Price of Bread to 10 Cents. formed labor. WICHITA, Kan., Feb. 3.-Local bakers

today discontinued making 5-cent loaves of bread. Only 10-cent loaves will be

CASHIER SCHNEIDER POLICE 2 FORMER GRAFT DEFENDANTS TO BE IS BEING SOUGHT ON

East St. Louis Prosecutor Dismisses Cases Against Health Commissioner and Druggist.

Dr. L. B. Short, Health Commission-er of East St. Louis, and Michael Sonn-tag, a druggist, who were indicted in the Concordia Publishing Co., thus far connection with the alleged \$100,000 has revealed that a total of about \$13. graft conspiracy of former city officials, 000 disappeared. The greater portion of will be used as State's witnesses against this belonged to the Star Investment former Mayor Charles S. Lambert and Co., a benevolent organization, whose This was announced today by Assistant State's Attorney Gustin, after he had brought about the dismissal of the publishing company, declared that at a indictments against Dr. Short and board meeting of the firm last night is

The work of selecting a jury to try the cases proceeded slowly today in the City Court, where Judge Daniel Mad-dox of Litchfield is presiding. An ex-tra venire of 50 jurors was ordered. in view of the liberal use of challenge by both prosecution and defense. Yes jurors questioned, only one was accepted. He is Henry Dintelman of Mascou-

Lambert, Fred Gerold, former City

In response to a motion that some of the accusations be made more definite. that in reality, according to charges, the Gustin today set forth several specifications in detail.

tin set forth, that the officials conspired to defraud the city of \$2000, by paying that amount to Harry LeCompte for teams and labor, between March 8, 1912. and Feb. 12, 1913, although, it is alleged, LeCompte owned no teams and per perpetrate a similar fraud for \$1500 in the name of Henry Burton, a driver in Gerold's employ, and that they con-spired to get \$3200 in the name of H. W. Rodewald and \$350 in the name of O Fink for nonexistent teams and unper

Another count, as revised, sets forth that they conspired to get \$10,000 through a payment to F. Schuerger for "mer-

Woman by Telephone Suggests Clew Which Causes Watch for Him in Portland, Ore.

Edmund Seuer, general manager of the was decided not to proceed against Schneider in a civil action. All records and information in the hands of the company, however, will be placed at the lisposal of the Prosecuting Attorney, he

Seuel also said that the Star Investment Co. had decided not to sue Schneider, as there was little more than \$26 left by Schneider in the firm's treasury. Woman's Tip Investigated.

With no tangible clew as to Schneier's whereabouts, the police are investigating a tip which a woman gave elleved they would find Schneider "with that widow" in Portland, Ore. The woman did not give her own name or that of the "widow." A message has been sent to the Portland police asking them to look for Schneider there.

Michael, of America, old, and Edward Cody, both of whom, according to Capt. Schoppe, have served penitentiary terms for crimes of violence. them to look for Schneider there.
At the offices of the publishing com

pany it was said that nothing was known as to whether Schneider had shown marked attentions to any woman in St. Louis and officials of the company said they nad no idea who the 'widow' might be. Schneider's wife, who yesterday said

should be found that he took the missing funds. Prominent members of the Lutheran Church, which controls the publishing company, are said to be opposed ments will not be completed until af on principle to taking any part in court a meeting of parishioners tonight. on principle to taking any part in court

of Houston, Tex., governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, last night

Patrolman Hidden in Alley Cap ture Pair When They Hold Up Pedestrian.

robbers to start something. When the

the Carr street station,
The policemen, Morris and Hanrahan,
later said that they saw the two men, whom they recognized as police characters, apparently waiting for someone North Broadway. Soon afterward Wil-liam Leonard, proprietor of a restau-rant at 1123 North Third street, in the ommission district, came along.
One of the men "strong-armed" Le

ard, and the other started an explora-tion of his pockets. Before they had a fair chance to get the \$15 in silver which he was carrying in a bag, the poll were upon them.

"Where the - did you come from?" man reminded him that a more important question, for him, was where he was going to. The men were found to be Michael, or "Humpty," Carr, 40 years

FA FATAL TO PRIEST, 75

The Rev. W. Klevinghaus With C Church Here 45 Years.

The Rev. W. Klevinghaus, 75 years old chneider's wife, who yesterday said for more than 45 years assistant priest cumstances seemed to indicate that of SS. Peter and Paul's Church, fell her husband had done wrong, now ex- upon the sidewalk at Second and Mound presses the belief that he will return and streets yesterday afternoon, striking his explain his absence satisfactorily.

It is doubtful whether officials of the the rectory, 1919 South Seventh street. publishing company would take an active part in Schneider's prosecution if it since 1865 with the exception of fiv

o'clock tomorrow morning. The arran

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Joseph Sullivan, 49 years old. Morgan street, suffered from p poisoning after eating a fish last announced his resignation to become an officer of a Birmingham (Ala.) bank.

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Republican, for election as Representative for the Third District in the State Legislature to succeed the late Marti McAdams' majority was 835.

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A STATE REPRESENTATIVE PUBLICITY GIVEN

Collector Kassebaum Says Printing of Lists in Post-Dispatch Has Aided Him.

Collector August Kassebaum of St. Louis County today said the Post-Dispatch's publication of the names of deendants in delinquent tax suits had een responsible for the collection last eek of about \$25,000 back taxes which therwise would not have been paid intil judgment in court had been obtained. Delinquent taxpayers, he said, are crowding his office to pay back taxes efore suits against them are filed.

Kassebaum originally planned to file about 10,000 delinquent tax suits, for a total of about \$300,000 back taxes. Today 125 suits were filed. These included the final suits in the Kirkwood School filed in the Webster School District, and included delinquent taxpayers in the school district west of Clayton, on the Olive street road, which includes Elm-wood Park.

Beginning tomorrow, the collector said bout 200 suits would be filed each day These will include personal property tax suits, none of which as yet has been filed. Personal property suits will be filed with justices of the peace in various school districts, instead of in the Circuit Court. The costs, before service is obtained, will be \$1.90, instead of \$4. as in the Circuit Court. Yester day 77 suits, for a total of \$2448.40, were filed in the Webster School District, as

follows: Berclid Realty Co., \$14.38; Celrose Rea Estate and Investment Co., \$3.77; Edwards Tea and Spice Co., \$7.71; Empire Real Estate and Investment Co., \$14.38; Fruin Realty Co., \$31.71; Goodenough Real Estate Building and Investment Co. \$2.77; Gretna Green Realty Co., \$12.11. Hachmann Real Estate Co., \$30.38 Home Place Realty Co., \$288.37; Huthsing, Mary S., \$44.36; Iddings, Pamelia \$117.67; International Real Estate and provement Co., \$7.71; Jarvis, Hannal \$215.08; Johnson, Thomas F., \$14.96 es. Albert L., \$59.58; Kaiser, George

V.. \$64.50; Kinealy, William B., \$7.95 Kleisler, J. J., \$6.92; Knickmann, Lena \$25.39; Knollmann, William, \$3.77; Knox Frank Clint. \$4.99; Korhammer, Anna. \$29.27; Korhammer, H. W., \$3.77; Krembs Herman J. Jr., \$4.99.

Lama, Louis, \$3.77; Lapsley, James J., \$41.30; Larkin, Fred M., \$29.47; Lewis, Sam F., \$13.84; Lewis, William A. Jr., \$24.17; Liberty, Beulah, \$3.77; Loomis, O. B., \$37.63; Lovell, George W., \$30.29; Lynna Realty and Inv. Co., \$30.70; Olcen Investment Co., \$33.04; Paroneri Realty Co., \$2.95; Quellmalz (Henry) Lumber Manufacturing Co., \$2.64; Ravenwood Realty Co., 91 cents; Realty and Securi

ties Co., \$17.84. Shrewsbury Park Land and Imp. Co \$320.72; Sidmouth Investment Co., \$6.87 Sisters of the Immaculate Conception, \$3.56; Star Construction Co., \$8.26; St Louis Land and Building Association \$1.32; Thaleman Printing Ink Co., \$5.26 Tuxedo Park Co., \$7.84; Verguene Realy and Inv. Co., \$10.58.

Waddock, Vincent E., \$18.66; Walkenhorst, Louis, \$3.77; Wall, Richard B. \$40.90; Wangler, Joseph A., \$62.93; Ward, Mary Louise N., \$42.94; Weber, Anna \$33.07; Wellhauser, Edward L., \$9.17 Welle, Amelia, \$4.18; Wells, Julia, \$31.10 Wesley, William, \$11.41; Wheeler, Bessie, \$3.36; Wheeler, Henry V., \$20.09 White, Arthur L., \$3.77; Whittemore, Alan P., \$149.93; Williams, J. E., \$51.75; Wil lis. P. F., \$44.47; Wilson, Gus. \$3.46; Wil ton, Gustav, \$15.41; Winchester, Mathilda (now Howard), \$4.99; Webster Fark Realty Co., \$32.63; Webster Groves Amusement Co., \$15.40; Wolverton, J. D. \$14.38; Wood, Loren M., \$71.92; Woodrov Sarah, \$3.77; Woodson, Anna E., \$30.20 Woodson, Richard, \$7.70; Wright, George Lyle, \$4.18; Wright, Charles D., \$21.31 Webster Groves Realty and Construction Co., \$6.22; White, Alice M., \$27.91.

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"Follies of Youth," Gayety. Burlesque and vaudeville. "Gay New Yorkers," Imperial. Burlesque and vaudeville.
"Damos and Pythias," photoplay, Victoria. Benefit St. Louis Pythian Association Relief

"Auto Girls," Standard. Bur-lesque and vaudeville.

The Apollo Club, in its concert at the Odeon last night attained a high mark of artistic achievement. Two excellent soloists appeared. Miss Beatrice Harrison, 'cellist, and Miss Mabel Rhead, planist, but notwithstanding the general merit of their work, the club singers

Of their numbers, the Dubois "Taran tella" was easily supreme. The Apollo voices blended effectively and respond-ed finely to the direction of Director Galloway, fully developing the possi-bilities of the spirited piece. The audi-ence gave whole-hearted applause, to which the club responded with Chad-wick's "Margaretta," the favorite of a revious concert.

The club's first number was Gericke's

"Awake, My Pretty Dreamer," sung with good effect. For its next number the club bracketed Niedlinger's "O, Mother Mine." and Paul Plice. the club bracketed Niedlinger's "O, Mother Mine," and Paul Bliss' "Redman's Death Chant." Both were rather somber in color. The first is an extraordinary study in pianissimo. The Indian song struck a tragic note. It began with a robust basso strain, the tenor carrying a rather weird theme through it and racched a dramatic climax in the it, and reached a dramatic climax in the exultation, of the singer over the pow-erlessness of his foes to break his spirit in the face of destruction. The boister-ous demand for an encore brought forth something entirely different, yet no less well handled in Forschner's "Linden Tree." The final number was Dudley Buck's "Good Night," capably presented. Miss Rhead's first number was the somewhat tiresome Bach-Liszt fantasia and fugue in G minor. She was far more pleasingly heard in her brilliant encore selection, Liszt's "Nightingale."
In her next number she bracketed the
Mozart "Pastorale." Chopin's "Ballade." and Tausig's "Nachtfalter Caprice." The first proved a gem of equisite coloring. The second was not so happy, and the third, while somewhat deficient in comosition, was skillfully developed by the

Miss Harrison unquestionably pleased rather critical audience in her two cherin's "Adagio and Allegro," gave abundant opportunity for demonstraabundant opportunity for demonstra-On her second appearance she played the stately and melodious Hugo Becker "Largo," the exotic Caesar Cui "Orlentale," and Hamilton Harty's fantastic entale," and Hamilton Harty's fantastic "Butterflies." The "Orientale" apparently pleased better than any of the other numbers, all of which, however,

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY. "ACTOIDS" Do Not Gripe Nor Sicken.

FORMER EAST ST. LOUIS NIGHT CHIEF IS ACCUSED

Two Men Charge John Barlow With Intoxication, Neglect of Duty and

Unnecessary Use of Club. C. H. Albertson and Lester Covert filed a complaint before the East St. Louis Board of Fire and Police Commissioners today against Patrolman John Barlow, formerly Night Chief of Police, charging him with intoxication,

neglect of duty and unnecessary use of his night stick. Albertson alleges that Barlow entered saloon at 447 Collinsville avenue at a saloon at 447 Collinsville avenue at 12:10 a. m. Wednesday morning, last week, and neglected to arrest the proprietor for keeping open after midnight. Covert alleges Barlow struck him on the head at 3 a. m. Sunday at the Labor Temple on Collinsville avenue. Barlow says Albertson and Covert began throwing beer bottles at him and Covert tried to hit him on the head with one. It was then that he struck Covert.

Albertson, who is a nephew of James Kirk, editor of the East St. Louis Journal, preferred charges against Barlow four months ago and had him suspended for 90 days.

Prison Population, Factory Statistics, Etc. Information on the economic subjects

man or woman is given in concise form in the 1915 World and Post-Dis-patch Almanac and Encyclopedia. orm in the land and Encyclopedia.

On sale at the Post-Dispatch counter.

Bryan to Talk in Indianapolis, WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Secretary Bryan will depart tonight for Indianapowhere, on Friday, he will addre Indiana Legislature, a banquet of nocratic editors and a Democratic

Toilet Goods center of Main Floor.

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It Will Begin Friday-

When we say that it would not be fair to compare it with last year's

February Shoe Sale

You will know that it is certainly going to be a genuinely great sale. Especially, since, for this year's February Shoe Sale, we made one of the luckiest captures on record—a special purchase of

15,000 Pairs of Walk-Overs (Rejects)-Men's and Women's Hundreds and hundreds of these celebrated Shoes for women will be included in

The Great One-Dollar Sale

"Murray" is another great name in the footwear world that will figure prominently in this February Sale.

Wait-patiently-the sale will begin Friday

These Are Samples—Therefore Mothers of Little Tots Are Glad to

Save One-Third and One-Half the Usual Prices on

Baby Garments and Caps



If you have not been here, you cannot well imagine the enthusiasm that prevailed among the mothers, aunts and grandmothers who made selections from these unrivaled lots of beautiful little Dresses, Skirts and Caps for the little ones.

Infants' and Children's Sample Garments 50c Sample Dresses and Skirts, 38c

75c Sample Dresses and Skirts, 50c \$1.25 Sample Dresses and Skirts, 75c \$1.50 Sample Dresses and Skirts, \$1 \$2.25 Sample Dresses and Skirts, \$1.50 \$3.00 Sample Dresses and Skirts, \$2.00

\$3.75 Sample Dresses and Skirts, \$2.50 \$5.50 Sample Dresses and Skirts, \$3.50 \$6.00 Sample Dresses and Skirts, \$4.00 \$6.95 Sample Dresses and Skirts, \$4.50 \$7.50 Sample Dresses and Skirts, \$5.00

Children's Drawers Made of Mainstay with reinmuslin, forced sides, worked buttonholes and finished with hemstitched hem, cluster tucks. Sizes 1 to 4 years, 8c

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Pecan-filled Dates, 19c lb. (Main Floor.)

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Eiderdown Sacques, in

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About ten dozen Flan-nelette Kimonos, in Em-pire and loose-fitting styles. Regular \$1.50 and \$1.98 garments.

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patterns.

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\$9.00 Sample Dresses and Skirts, \$6.00

Also Nine special lots of Baby Bonlatest Spring styles-at half price-sale prices ranging from 25c to \$3.98



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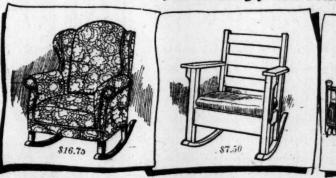
> Lindeman & Sons' Players \$450 and \$550 Sterling Players \$555 to \$635

Player-Pianos of durability and quality at reasonable prices, which we are able to quote because of the large amount of purchases we make. The names can be found in many thousands of St. Louis homes.

(Fourth Floor.)

February Furniture

A Splendid Opportunity to Buy Furniture in Which Quality Rings True, at Amazingly Low Prices



We never knew as great general interest to be manifested in a Furniture Sale held in St. Louis. And we do not remember of a sale in which quality and extraordinary

values were as closely linked as they are in this sale—not even in any of this store's past February Furniture Sales.

This store's plan of Extended Payments eliminates the hardship incidental to the purchase of a roomful or a homeful of furniture. Here are three examples of extraordinary value-giving in the February Furniture Sale. There are scores—yes, hundreds of others just as good.

Living Room Rocker or Chair

Upholstered in genuine tan Spanish leather or tapestry,

\$16.75

Roomy Armchair

or Rocker Of fumed quartersawed oak, with auto spring cush-ion upholstered in tan Span-ish leather,

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Very Good Brass Beds

With square top railsizes 4 feet 6 inches and 3 feet 6 inches, special,

\$14.75

Extra-\$10,000 Stock of Furniture Samples Offered at Discounts of 20% to 60%

This includes the samples, discontinued patterns and odd pieces from our floor stocks, and there are nearly 1000 pieces of Furniture to select from at these discounts.

Small Lots Disclosed at Inventory

(Third Floor.)

Price-Slashed to Bring Quick Close-Out No mail, C. O. D. or phone orders on lots in this column quantities small.

\$2 Silk Stockings Odd assortment of women's pure thread silk Stockings— absolutely first quality—meabsolutely first quality—medium and heavy weight \$1

(Main Floor.) \$1 Silk Stockings A few odds and ends of women's colored and white silk Stockings—double liste soles, toes and

50c heels, at, pair, (Main Floor.) Men's \$1 Gloves White Evening Dress Gloves, button clasps and stitched backs—large 396 sizes only, a pair, sizes only, a pair, 39C (Main Floor.)

Sleeping Garments

Men's \$7.50 to \$10 silk

Nightshirts and Pajamas, in white and colors, various styles, at \$3.85

35c Black Poplins A soft-finished, beautifully mercerized black cotton malot lasts, at, yard,

(Second Floor.) 50c Black Batiste Very fine Manchester Black Batiste, extra wide (45 in.), lasts, at, yard,

75c Rajah Ratine Rajah Silk Ratine (silkand-cotton mixed) with a beautiful luster — comes in pearl white—while the lot lasts, yard

\$5 Traveling Bags A lot of twenty-one odd Bags, made of good grade leather, brass locks and bolts, choice, (Second Floor.)

\$1 Golf Bags Twenty-one in all—and all in standard sizes, priced regularly \$1 to \$2, choice, 50c

Buttons Usually 35c to 59c Dozen Metal, celluloid, colored bone, glass and colored crochet Buttons, in an assortment of sizes and styles, at, the dozen, (Main Floor.)

\$1.50 Dress Trimming A small lot of beaded, embroidered Bands and Appliques, light and dark colors—also Tinsel Bands and Edges, at, yard, (Main Floor.)

30c to 50c Knives Genuine "Sabatier" Kitchen Knives, of best quality steel—several different sizes, choice. ent sizes, choice, (Fifth Floor.)

Kitchen Bowls Yellow Earthen Bowls, sizes one, two and three quart—regularly 10c, 12c and 15c, choice, (Fifth Picor.)

Buttons Usually 59c to \$1.50 Dosen

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Sample Line of Boys' Wash Suits Valued

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when the spark is touched by Kings or Statesmen who are yet in infancy.

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> It will clear the skin; eczema, pim-political services. The committee's rec-ples, rash, blotches will dry up and disappear; boils, carbuncles and other evidences of tainted blood will pass

causes your stomach muscles to lose their elasticity and become flabby and weak and that means indigestion.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, purely vegetable and free day, in either liquid or tablet form as the committee was severe in its from alcohol or narcotics, is not a you prefer. It's the one great blood secret remedy for all its ingredients maker and purifier that all weak or Take this temperance remedy as diagrand and poisonous matter in the stomach, supply today.—Adv.

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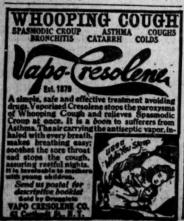
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Price, 25c., 50c. and \$1.00

Peculiar After Effects of Grip This Year.

Leaves Kidneys in Weakened Condition

Doctors in all parts of the country have been kept busy with the epidemic of grip which has visited so many homes. The symptoms of grip this year are often very distressing and leave the system in a run-down condition, particularly the kidneys which seem to suffer most, as almost every victim complains of lame back and an-noving symptoms which should not be neglected, as these danger signals often lead to dangerous kidney troubles. lead to dangerous kidney troubles. Druggists report a large sale on Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, which so many people say soon heals and strengthens the kidneys after an attack of grip. Swamp-Root is a great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, and, being an herbal compound, has a gentle healing effect on the kidneys, which is almost immediately noticed in most cases by those who try it. Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., offer to send a sample size bottle of Swamp-Root, on receipt of ten cents, to every sufferer who requests it. A trial will convince anyone who may be in need of it. anyone who may be in need of it. Regular size bottles 50cts, and \$1.00. For sale at all druggists. Be sure to mention this paper.



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POLITICIANS TRY

Member of Senate Committee Says Major Appointees Are Lobbying Against Reforms.

by a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 3.—Opposion to the advance plan of penitentiary which made its report yes erday has already developed amo ofessional politicians and appointee f Gov. Major, according to the stateent of a member of the committee to Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday.

The committee member stated that during the last few weeks, since an advance synopsis of the report was pubished in the Post-Dispatch, several regular feeders at the State pie counter have been lobbying with members of the Legislature in an effort to discredit the report and save the peniten-Gov. Major this morning refused to discuss the report for publication. The

Governor's position has been made opposed to nearly all the recommenda tions in the report, including the pro ision which would take the manage ment of the prison out of the political spoils system and turn it over to a nonpartisan board. He also opposes the olan to establish four small prison farms and will insist on his measure fe ne large farm.

With few exceptions for many years ositions at the prison have been deal out by administrations as rewards for abolished, and that the management of the prison be taken entirely out of It urges that the managemen

Committee Denounced System. The committee was severe in its de unciation of the conduct of prisons under the political spoils system. I

"The prisoner must work, but hould not be senseless or unreasonable labor; therefore those who have charge over him should be carefully trained nen who will direct the convict mind hand and heart, educating, if possible to a better manhood, those to citizenship, temporarily denied, will gain be granted." The report attacks the Missouri Peni-

entiary in this statement:
"In other localities we find broader, more humane, more progressive views pertaining to the treatment of the offender, and the last decade has been narked by great changes in the penal system of many states, though Missouri s one of the few states remaining the background of progress."

The report continues: "The prison or reformatory should not be made a dumpg ground for professional politicians a market for political spollsmen, a place in which to pay political debts. Ap-pointees, guards and attendants who hold their places as political rewards their charge into better beings, for inder such management and guidance the prisoner when released is quite like. y to be broken in spirit, dependent and opelessly indifferent as to his future or sullen, resentful, defiant and hard ened toward all authority; in either case totally unfit to become a citizen and ningle in society.

"The State penitentiary, under the po itical system of many states, has too often become a crib out of which place-seekers eat, when it should be a salvage use for the repairing of humanity.

Favor Nonpartisan Board. While we are upon this subject and the public to know that, in inter views with many leading prison offi cials of the country, when our plans for reorganization of the Missouri pena system were discussed, and when they vere asked if their services would vailable in the event suggested changes were made, the unvarying reply was, Not unless the prison system were renoved as far as possible from politics, or prison reform and real efficienc in prison management cannot be secured inder selfish, hampering, political dom

"Your committee believes that a not partisan, nonsectarian board, whose duies shall include those now involved pon the Board of Pardons and Paroles hould be appointed through some statu tory provision, and that their terms of ervice should be at least six years, so that it may be a continuous body. Opposition of politicians and job hold-

ers is understandable when it is realzed that the prison affords employment or 130 persons at salaries ranging from \$1020 to \$3000 a year. The Warden and Deputy Warden are supplied with residences by the State and they have conict servants free.

Warden D. C. McClung was an active Major man when Major was a candidat for the Democratic nomination for Gov or against William S. Cowherd. Aft r Major became Governor he appointed McClung Warden. McClung also in hairman of the Democratic State Com-

Opposed to Contract System. . The taking of the prison management out of politics and the placing of it in nonpartisan board would give the positions to trained prison men instead of o politicians.

The commission advocates that the contract labor system should be abolished immediately. The Governor in his message to the Legislature suggested that it be abolished gradually, contending that the cost to the State would be mediately was made.

small farms be purchased at a distance of about 75 miles from Jefferson City farm. The Governor favors one large farm in Callaway County, near Jeffer-

Independents at Trust Hearing Say Corn Products Company Controlled Glucose Market.

The prices of the cheaper grades andy sold to school children, such as umdrops and jelly beans, which are nade chiefly of glucose, have been dictated by the Corn Products Refining Co. ccording to testimony given today be ore Special Examiner R. W. Phillips 1 he Federal Building. The company acts, witnesses stated, through the Novelty Candy Co.

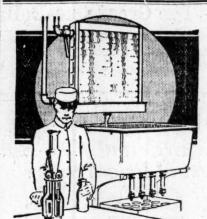
The Government is taking evidence the charge that the Corn Products Re fining Co., with headquarters in Chica go, maintains a monopoly on interstate National Starch Co., the Novelty Candy closing options taken by the company Co. and Penick & Ford of New Orleans a few weeks ago.

Henry J. Mueller and F. M. Keller

tions, the witnesses said. They heard that other firms were getting a reducon, and applied for a reduction, it was not granted. They said the Novelty Candy Co. made its prices so low that the witnesses had

George E. Roche of the Douglas Candy Co., St. Joseph, testified that the

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While you are thinking about our Certified Milk, do not overlook our pure general "family" milk and cream—in bottles. Laboratory tests prove their purity and freedom from bacteria-and the richness of the milk is attested by the deep cream line in the bottle. Compare it with

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are also named as defendants in the

Henry J. Mueller and F. M. Keller, members of the Mueller-Keller Candy Co. of St. Joseph, testified that all quotations on glucose were the same, and that all appeared to be made by the Corn Products Co. All independent manufacturers followed their quota-

to make a higher grade of candy, and charge more for it, being unable to com-pete on the lower grades.

glucose market was controlled, and prices fixed, by the Corn Products Co. He said the Corn Products Co. guarantee certain prices, but that their ndependent competitors could not do so

19% Guaranteed Mailing Lists. Address-ing Fac-simile Letters. 9th and Locust

BALTIMORE, Feb. 3.-Contracts wer starch, glucose and table syrups. The placed yesterday by the Baltimore & St. Louis Sirup and Preserving Co., the Ohio Rallroad for 25,000 tons of rails, pect to find all sizes, but you will find sizes 21/2 to 9 years in one or more of each style Some of these Suits are a bit soiled, owing

As this is a sample line, you need not ex-

to having been used as samples, but a trip cords and other imported and domestic cotto the wash tub will soon remedy this obton materials in patterns that will please and colors that are guaranteed absolutely fast. Choice \$2.65 Values up Values up

None of these sent on approval or exchanged. Unrestricted Choice of Our Entire Stock of Boys' Winter Overcoats

line to sell at a price radically lower than their actual value.

25 % Off

to \$6.00

and Suits at the Special Discount of

An Unprecedented Sale of Sample Hosiery For Men, Women, Children and Also Infants

The Suits in this lot are those which will |

be worn this Spring and Summer and in-

clude the new "Dickens" Suits. In the lot

you will find "Oliver Twist," "Dombey,"

The materials are galatea, drills, Bedford

'Pickwick," Middy and "Balkan" Suits.

to \$6.00

At About 1/2 Price

Read our advertisement in Thursday night's Post, Times or Star for the full particulars of this remarkable

First Floor.

New Silk Stockings

Women's full-fashioned silk-thread Stockings with lisle top and sole, in new Spring shades, such as sand, castor, beige and Delaware peach, as well as the staple black, white and bronze. The pair

New Laces for Spring New Allover Shadow and Val. Laces in very pretty large and small floral designs.

These laces are 40 inches wide and may be had in white or cream. The yard, \$1.50 and \$2.25 \$1.50 and \$2.25 Dainty Sleeve and Neck Laces of Embroidered Net and Oriental, in silk and cotton effects Choice of cream, ecru, Paris color and white 3 to 5 inches wide. The yard 25c to \$1.00 First Floor.

For Additional Store News Be Sure to Read Today's Times or Star.

Investigate the Hughey Child Culture System

We are exclusive agents in St. Louis for the book and materials of the Hughey Child Culture System-a system that will increase a child's powers of concentration and that will tend to make him healthier and happier.

In addition to the book, which explains this child culture system, we also have The Teacher's Outfit. The Student's Outfit.

Book Dept.-First Floor

Some of the New White Weaves for Spring

Here are just a few suggestions of the new White Goods for Spring which may now be found at Vandervoort's:

A new line of Allover Embroidered Voiles in fancy figure and spray patterns. The yard 75c to \$1.00 Allover Embroidered Neiguex in new and effective designs in flower, scroll and spray effects. 40 inches wide and priced at, the yard \$1.25 to \$2.50 40 inch Tango and Snow Voile embroidered allover in figure and floral designs. The year over in figure and floral designs. The yard \$1.50 to \$3.50
Striped Seed Voile is a new fabric, 40 inches wide, that will be very much used for waists and Summer

frocks. The yard | 85c We rre showing a splendid line of Allover Embroidered Sheer Organcies that are washable. The yard \$1.75 to \$3.50 New patterns in Allover Embroidered French La Tosca Crepe, the yard \$1.00 to \$1.50 Second Floor.

New Weaves for Spring

in Colored Wash Goods This department, too, has received very iberal shipments of its new lines for Spring, prominent among which are these fabrics:
Woven Madras in stylish new tinted grounds with
fancy figures, stripes, checks, etc. The yard 25c
Sheer Voiles, 40 inches wide, are shown in a
wide array of beautiful new color combinations, and are priced at, the yard
Imported Handkerchief Linen—all pure flax—

of sheer quality for blouses, etc. The colors are pink, light blue, heliotrope, maize, green, etc. The French Novelty Crepes in white and tinted grounds with woven stripes, embroidered designs, etc., that are so pretty for dainty Summer frocks. The yard 75c and \$1.00

Here Are Some More of the New Silks

We are glad to announce the arrival of some more of our new Silks for Spring for which there is sure to be an immediate de-

New Crepe Shirtings for men's and women's wear, n all-white with cord, also multi-color stripes. 32 to 36 inches wide, the yard

New Chiffon Taffeta in new Spring colors, which include Cliquot, Sea-sand, Putty and Covert; 36 to 42 inches wide and very special values at, the yard

\$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.50

We have just received a large shipment of Puresilk Costume Crepe de Chines of very superior quality and in the newest shades of the season; 40 inches wide, the yard second Floor.

Every Woman Will Be Interested in This February Display and Sale of Aprons



Everything conceivable in the way of Aprons has been assembled here for our February display and sale, from the small and dainty Tea Aprons, Parlor Maid Aprons, Bretelle Aprons of every description, plain Band Aprons, Nurses' Aprons to the Bungalow Aprons, our stock is complete.

Bungalow Aprons-so necessary to the housewife as she looks forward to Spring cleaning-may be seen here in almost endless variety

The Tunic Set Illustrated

The Tunic Set—as illustrated—is a combination of a petticoat, tunic and cap, and is made from black and white striped percale piped with Cadet blue. This makes a very trim outfit for the maid, as well as for the housewife who does her own work.

Other Styles of Aprons

Percale Band Aprons—or made with a small bib. Price 25c

Bungalow Aprons—that envelop the entire figure—are made of gingham or figured percale. The percale Aprons are trimmed with blue piping. Price

Bungalow Aprons with caps to match, made of light percale with rick rack trimming. The Cap is priced at 10c and

Apron at
Percale Aprons which fasten at the side and have as
Dutch neck are trimmed with rick rack.
White Lawn Tea Aprons, Prices
Parlor Maid Aprons. Prices
White Band Aprons. Prices
White Band Aprons. Prices
Nurses' Cambric Aprons. Prices
Pleak Section Aprons. Prices
Pleak Section Aprons. Prices
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Maids' Caps and Bows at Parlor Maid Sets, consisting of apron and collar and cuff. 75c to \$2.25

A Mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur Prevents Dandruff and Falling Hair-Comb or Brush it Through the Hair.

when you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur no one can tell, because it's done so naturally; so evenly. It is also splendid to remove dandruff, cure itching scalp and stop falling hair.

Preparing this mixture, though, at home is a mussy and troublesome task. For about 50 cents a bottle you can buy at any drug store the ready-touse tonic called, "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," Some druggists put this mixture up themselves but make it too sticky, so insist you want "Wyeth's" then there will be no disappointment.

You just dampen a sponge or soft

You just dampen a sponge or soft ADV.

JUNDREDS are taking advantage of the price reduc-

makes of pianos and player-pianos which we handle have

been reduced from 10 to 40%, as well as a large lot of used

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which are well worth early investigation; the following are specimens:

Stool, Scarf, Tuning for One Year and Delivery Free With Each Piano.

With Each Player We Also Include \$15 Worth of Rolls.

Note These Remarkable Prices on Guaranteed

Rebuilt Pianos

\$325 NEW ENGLAND; upright.....(\$45)

\$750 BRADBURY; upright(\$ 55)

\$450 ESTEY; upright(\$ 57)

\$375 KIMBALL; upright(\$100)

\$300 WILLARD; mahogany case.....(\$110) \$400 JESSE FRENCH; mahogany.....(\$162)

\$350 SMITH & BARNES; mahogany.....(\$165)

\$400 BRAMBACH; oak case.....(\$175)

\$500 IVERS & POND; oak case.....(\$175)

\$450 STROHBER; walnut case......(\$185) \$500 PULLMAN; mahogany(\$205)

hese are guaranteed 88-note Player-Pianos of exceptionally

fine musical possibilities. They are equal in every way to most player-pianos selling elsewhere at \$500 and upwards. The tone is rich and clear, the cabinet work is of the very best, and the player action is simply ideal for proper musical expression. Special sale price.

Special Player-Pianos

\$10 Down: \$2.50 Weekly

Val Reis Piano Co.

1005 Olive Street

Victor Dealers

Friday and Saturday there are an unusually choice lot of offerings

tions available during this sale. All of the well known

Don't Drink and Never Use Word "If" Rules to Success, Jim Brady Says

Wear Fine Clothes "As Never Saw Anything That Was Cheap That Was Any Good," Declares "World's Greatest Salesman" and "First-Nighter."

NEW YORR. Feb. 3.-"Don't drink and never use the word 'if.' These are the two principal rules for success in

"Diamond Jim" Brady, known as "the world's greatest salesman," "first nighter," gem connoisseur, steel railway car manufacturer and allround philan-thropist, voiced these opinions in an inerview printed here today. The win-

out on Cedar street, where he lived and played as a poor boy.

"I never drank nor used tobacco in my life," said Brady. "Alcohol is the



When I began my career as a sales man it was generally predicted I would be a failure because I did not drink. replied: 'I shall succeed because on't,' and I did. I belong to 14 clubs, but I very rarely enter their doors.
Why? I don't play billiards nor pool, and I have no time for alcohol.

"My diversions are the theaters; light musical shows, where I can forget business cares. I work very hard, and as have no family to afford me consola on I seek it in the theater. "Never Use If."

"The vocabulary of the man who is failure usually consists of the one word 'if.' The man who wins is not the one who vacillates, but the one who takes a definite stand, who says 'yes' or 'no,' as the occasion demands. He ac uires a reputation for immediate decision, which is not to be despised in this age of rapid thinking and quick achieve-

"I never saw anything that was chear that was any good, whether it was man or beast. When I was earning only \$40 month I bought a necktle that cost \$1.50. Many of my companions called me extravagant, but my tie lasted much longer than those which my associates wore. The best is always the cheapest. The rule must also apply to all your

"The man who is not on the level wins. That is just as sure as death. If you speak meanly about a person you lose the confidence of your fellow men. Nobody will believe you

"Many men fall because they think they can hoodwink others. Nobody can be fooled. Nobody has a monopoly of brains and the chap who thinks he can 'put one over' gets caught eventually. "Clothes are my hobby and I advise everybody to wear as fine garments as they can afford. Fine clothes get you a hearing and that is frequently the most necessary thing. Even office boys are impressed by clothes, and the word of an office boy has fre-

quently a most vital influence upon you getting in to the inner office. Ability Also Needed. "But fine clothes must be backed p with ability. All the clothes in the

deliver the goods. "The feeling you are putting aside for 'rainy day' means much to your peace mind. The knowledge you will not be forced to look to strangers in your old age gives you strength and ambition to add to your savings.

"I saved my money and in spite of the business depression can afford to

snap my fingers at the present hard times. "To return to the subject of clothes, it is only a matter of a short time until we see colored dress suits the vogue in New York. I have them in brown, blue, gray, white and even purple. The latter I seldom wear, as it is, to say the least, a little odd now.
"With colored dress suits will be wor

colored studs and cuff links, and all jewels to match. The conventional pearls be worn only with the white suit.'

Indoor Picule Tonight At Dreamland Bicycle races, favors tug of war, popcorn and balloons.

BOOK PUBLISHERS SUE PASTOR The Rev. Ora Lee Pride Said to Owe

\$210 on Printing Bill.
Suit against the Rev. Ora Lee Pride. astor of the Richmond Heights Presbyterian Church, for \$210 alleged to remain unpaid upon the charge for pub-lishing two books, was filed before Jusice Matthews in Clayton today by law-vers representing the Methodist Book Concern of Cincinnati. The suit alleges that the Rev. Mr. Pride, who resides at 7337 La Veta avenue, on June 25, 1912, arranged with the book concern to publish one book entitled "The Na-ture of the Child" and one entitled "Culture of Joy." The plaintiff alleges that the price was to be \$788, of which

\$578 has been paid.

The Rev. Mr. Pride says the suit due to the fact that he believes he was overcharged and contests the bill.

It's always summer in the Arkansas Hot Springs. The fashionable Hotel Eastman is open; both American and Suropean plans.

Two Acquitted of Vote Fraud. Pikeville, Ky., Feb. 3.—Thomas George and John Williams, the first two nen to be tried in the cases of 1100 charged with violating the State elec-tion law, were acquitted yesterday. Judge Robertson will hear the cases in batches of 60.

At Hughes. Central 2691. Main 106.

St. Louis Woman's Nephew Fighting street has received a letter from her trailian expeditionary force, which is gives an interesting account of the voynephew, W. C. Carter, 19 years old, of now encamped near Cairo, Egypt, with age from Australia to Egypt, and of in sight of the pyramids. The letter camp life and Cairo scenes.

MARIE ELIZABETH SARDINES, Boneless, in Olive Oil Big fancy, queens; snappy 29c | COUNTRY OLIVE O

Fancy ORANGES Large, sweet, 19c Extra FANCY GRAPEFRUIT with juice, 5c, doz. 50c TOMATO SOUP regular 4 for 25 pk. 15g | ROME BEAUTY APPLES For 35g Genuine CHILE BEANS BOWN 3 lbs. 14c | Calif. BEANS 3 lbs. 25g

PRUNES Fancy Santa Clara, 176 40-50 eize; 140-50 eize; 140-50 eize; 140-50 eize; 147-50 eize; 147-50 eize; 147-50 eize; 147-50-60 eize; 147-50 eize; SPAGHETTI or Macaroni: best qual- 4 lbs. 19c | APRICOTS Calif. 2 lbs. 25c bright halves: 15c

FANCY FIGS Large 2 IDS. 250 MUS- RAISINS Large ID, 100 GRIFFIN Fancy aceded seeded RAISINS SERVICE BRAND RESIDENCE AND RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER MASCOT SOAP Good Jandry. 4 bars 9c | BRAZIL NUTS sound, 1b. 10c | WALNUTS Sound, new 15c | CURRANTS Rose brand, re-72c | SPINACH SAUERKRAUT Long, thin cut. 3 lbs. 10c | HEN FEED Free from 10 lbs. 22c 100-lb. \$1.95 | CRYSTAL WHI

Country Club Rolled Oats Finest quality, 7½ C Ginger Snaps Fresh baked, Ib. 5C Graham Wafers mai Crackers tasty. RICE (whole head; 2 'Js. 15c Nice, clean, white 4 lbs. 15c | NUBRITEA superior furniture polish; 30c Can 19c | MILK HOMINY Reg. 10c 4 for 15c GREAM MEAL Fresh 4 IDS. 10c | CRACKED HOMINY Best 6 IDS. 15c | BROOMS Well world wor

Can MUSTAR SARD NES Glod American pack, 6c DARK BROWN SUGAR Proving 3 lbs. 16c FRANKLIN LYE Res. 4 for 150 cans. BUCKWHEAT FLOUR Fresh ground: 5 16. 19c | MATCHES Bird's Eye or 6 for 19c | WHITE LACE SOAP Blacking 6 for ANNED KRAUT Avondale Brand, contains 2 lbs. net 7 c | BEST PEARL BARLEY, 3 lbs, 14c | SNOW BOY POWDER Reg. 5c 4 for GOLDEN PUMPKIN Big ans. 3 for 20c | CLEAN EASY SOAP Frice... 3 Bars 12c | LOOSE ROLLED DATS fresh, clean. 3 lbs. SIMON PURE CODFISH BIS 72c | FISH CAKE Selected, Avon-

A butterine that will commend itself for your use after the first trial. Pure, wholesome, as enjoyable in taste as 2 CASH STAMPS pound 20c | SWIFT'S OLEO, rich in color; wholesome, as enjoyable in taste as 2 CASH STAMPS pound 20c | PREMIUM pure, whole-23c good butter. Try a pound today. PET BRAND OLEO A butterine that will conform for your use after the fir wholesome, as enjoyand good butter. Try a pour KEG HERRING

thners, per keg.... CORN FLAKES Medal Brand; ni crisp, big pkg. STRIP FISH

TUNA FISH SPICED SARDINES MPORTED SARDINES ... 5c ONIONS

Red Globes; good. 120 CHOCOLATE erck's Premium ½-lb. cakes.... ARGO LUMP STARCH .. 170

SALAD DRESSING REFUGEE BEANS

CHILI CON CARNE

\$1 Worth of STAMPS With Marigold, Morris & Co.'s to 25c \$1 Worth of STAMPS With 1/2- Country Cocoa Guality. 1 lb. 19c \$1 Worth of STAMPS With pound Baking Pewder Lb. 19c \$1 Worth of STAMPS With each Salmon Household Brand, Lamb Cash STAMPS can of Bed. Salmon fine Alaska fish, can. 15c \$2 Worth of STAMPS with each 1/2 lb. Tea Finest India Cey- 31c \$1 Worth of STAMPS With each Liquid Veneer, 49c \$1 Worth of STAMPS With Swan's Down Cake Flouri res. 23c \$1 Worth of STAMPS With Lon Cabin Syrup Reg. 50c value, 39c \$5 Worth of STAMPS with Moon Chop Tea Its flavor is 6 C LAMB STAMPS Are the Most Valuable. \$2.50 CASH STAMPS Full Books Redeemed for 2 Cash

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APPLE BUTTER CANDLES

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intry Club; finest.
est. best. big bottle...100 O. C. CATSUP
Made from red-ripe Toma- 710 PEANUT BUTTER

SULTANA FRUITS PURE EORAX HAV-A CIGARS . imported filer, each. 50

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The House of Quality

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and continue effective



An unhealthy body, and the unhappiness and misery which follow, may be prevented by ordinary judgment and care. Keep your stomach and kidneys in shape and you will have good health. The kidneys work is to throw off the polsonous matters which enter the body. If they perform this work regularly and automatically the other organs will take care of themselves.

Diseased conditions of the bladder or kidneys are indicated by arryousness, sleeplessness, that tired, worn-out feeling, dissiness, nauses, backachs, lumbar-rheumatism, pain in the abdomen, many

are nature's danger signals to warn you of diseased kidneys or biadder, which may lead to fatal Bright's disease. of diseased kidneys or bladder, which may lead to fatal Bright's disease.

Don't wait until the danger is upon you. Go to your druggist at once. Get a trial box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. They are made of the pure, original Haarlem Oil, the kind your great grandmother used. About two capsules each day will keep you toned up and feeling fine. Money refunded if they do not help you. But remember to ask for the imported GOLD MEDAL brand.—ADVERTISEMENT.

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Safe Kidney and

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Liver Remedy

e and successful remedy and liver troubles. Its covered a period of 37 g relief and remedy when class have failed. It is pleasant to take, and is sold by all druggists. Two sizes, 50c and \$1.00, at your drugst, or direct, postid on receipt of

How To Safely Peel Your Face

If you wear an aged, discolored or weather-beaten complexion, the most sensible thing to do is to remove it— rather than patch it over or "doctor" it rather than patch it over or "doctor" it with cosmetic. The only way to really remove the complexion—salde from resorting to an expensive and painful surgical operation—is by means of ordinary mercolized wax. Spread the wax over the face at night, as you would cold cream; wash it off in the morning. This gradually peels off the lifeless and the half-dead outer skin, in minute particles—gradually the fresh young skin beneath beams forth. Then you have a clear, volvety, healthy-hued complexion, such as no unnatural method can possult and the standard of the ravages of time, of course, disappear with the discarded skin. Ask the drugglest for, an ounce of mercolized wax; you won't need more.

If you wear wrinkles or crowsfeet, the

advantage and real estate at a use Post-Dispatch Wants.

If your property can be sold a POST-DISPATCH REAL ESTATE ad will find a buyer. Instruct your agent accordingly.

Indoor Photography

\$45

Interesting booklets on flash light photog-

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raphy, free. And new is a good time to have us make some en-largements of your best negatives.

nt Gallagher, 17, Shoots Him self; Leaves Note Saying "Forgive Me."
Vincent Gallagher, 17 years old, sho

imself in the left breast and died alhome of his married sister. Mrs. Mamie the following unaddressed note, which was found by Mrs. Humble: "Feb. 2. Forgive me. Good-by. Vinc." The boy where he made his home.

OUT LATE ENDS HIS LIFE brother's death until almost two hours later, when Mrs. Humble and her husband returned from a visit to friends. Vincent had appeared despondent after being mildly rebuked by Mrs. Humble for staying out until 2 o'clock last Sun-

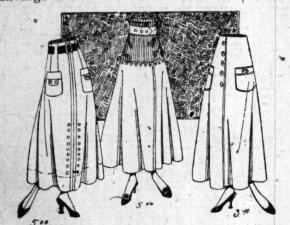
day morning.

Before killing himself Vincent wrote



A Special Thursday Sale of

MORE than thirty styles in Spring Skirts, made up of fine materials, are offered in this sale at savings of one-fourth and more.



Actual \$5, \$6 and \$7.50 Skirts

THERE is an immense variety of the new Spring materials, including poplins, gabardines, basket weaves, French serges, broadcloths, English and Scotch tweeds, coverts, etc.-in black, white, navy, brown and all the new shades-thirty distinct styles-all specially priced in order to promote early Spring business.

> Reductions on All WINTER COATS

A N immense variety of fine Coats-values to \$22.50-

\$6.50 and \$0.50

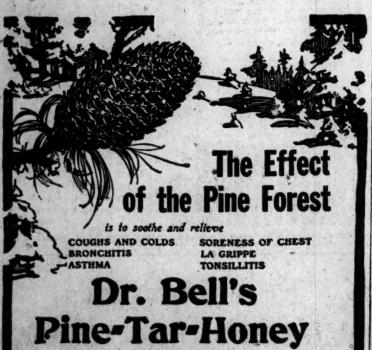
THERE are splendid Coats of corduroys, plushes, pomoires, zibe-lines and broadcloths—elegant silk-lined garments—all sizes.

\$5 and **\$6.95** Blouses, \$1.95



A CLEAN-UP sale of the which brings to you the finest Blouses of lace, chiffon, satin an l lace combinations. Georgette crepes and crepe de chine, as well as black lace over white chiffonevery wanted shade, including brown, green and \$1.95 broken-all

priced Odd lot of Petti-\$1.59 coats—plain and fancy materials —\$2.95 values on special sale at ..



All Druggists, 25c., 50c. and \$1.00

The Lindell, in Schaper Bros.' Quarters Will Be Conducted on Cash Basis.

A new department store, the Lindell. at the southwest corner of Eighth street and Washington avenue, to be conducted on a cash, popular-price basis, will The new store will occupy the east half

of Schaper Bros.' former quarters.

John D. Davis, financial backer of the new enterprise, is head of the Lindell Real Estate Co., owners of the eight-Real Estate Co., owners of the eight-story building. The Lindell Dry Goods Co., of which he is also the head, has taken a 15-year lease on the property. of which he is also the head, has The dry goods company was incorporated yesterday, with a capitalization of \$200,000. Davis holds 1996 of the 2000

was formerly connected with Selfridge's, and who was general manager for Waring & Gillow, is vice-president and gen eral manager.

George W. Russell, who until yester day was connected with the Famous & Barr Co., will be merchandise manager About 400 persons will be employed. The stock will be new. The Lindell ompany bought the Schaper store fixtures at bankruptcy sale last Friday, but

did not buy any part of the stock. parel of every description will be the pecialty of the Lindell store, according o Manager Goyder.

the plan for the new store. "is to reach that large proportion of the people who have not large incomes, but who have have not large incomes, but who have those who are better off financially. Therefore, we shall not carry expensive goods. The talent we are employing will enable us to show goods which will sat-isfy those who have usually spent much larger sums on their wardrobes. Our im will be to make the Lindell store

Society

LON V. STEPHENS of 5836 Cab-anne avenue are expecting Mrs. William H. Lyons of Buffalo, N. Y.: to rrive tomorrow to visit them

Miss Mildred Louise Hinde and William Bentley Lampert of San Diego, Cal., will be married this evening at 8:30 o'clock in the apartments of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. John Hinde, at the Buckingham Annex and will be witnessed by the nearest relatives and riends. The Rev. Arthur L. Odell of the King's Highway Presbyterian Church will officiate. The bride will wear a obe of white lace. Her veil will be of tulle and she will carry a bouquet of white sweet peas an white violets. Miss Elizabeth Hinde of Chicago, the bride's cousin, will be the only attendant.

After a brief trip in Ohio, Mr. Lam-pert and his bride will go to San Diego to reside. Miss Hinde is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bigstaff

Miss Mary Willis of Baltimore, Md., s the guest of Miss Marguerite Tower. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tower Jr. of 27 Vandeventer place.

Miss Margaret Drew of 3755 Lindell coulevard has gone to Los Angeles, Cal., o spend a month with her sister. Mrs. lames H. Platt and Mr. Platt, who have een visiting her since Christmas. Miss Drew's marriage to H. Burgoyne Wilson will be one of the notable spring nuptial events.

and Mrs. Otto Bollman have possession of their new home at 6355 Waterman avenue. Parkview.
They have sold their place at 3220 Russell avenue, which was one of the show places on the South Side and occupied a block of ground.

Miss Marie Bollman, who is at Miss Bennett's school in New York, will make her bow to society next winter.

Masquerade ball, Feb. 6, at Mrs. C. . Hardcastle's dance studio, Hamilton and Maple; \$1 per couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Fordyce Jr. have closed Hazelwood, their place at Kinloch, and have taken apartments at the Washington Hotel for the re-mainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Steinwender of 4221 Lindell boulevard are entertaining Mrs. Robert E. Boyd of New to spend the rest of the winter in Pasa-

dena and San Francisco.

A number of affairs are being given for, Mrs. Boyd, among them a bridge uncheon Friday, when Mrs. Edwin S.

Miss Josephine Marie Broo, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Broz of 3011 South Compon avenue, and Edward C. Moder of 3233 Oregon avenue were married this mornng at 9 o'clock at St. Wenzcelaus' Church by the Rev. John Nekula. The two families were present at the ceremony and the bridal breakfast which followed. Miss Marie B. Moder was maid of honor and Miss Maggie Broz was bridemaid. John Susek was best man and Joseph Klecks groomsman. Mr. Moder and his bride will be at home, 3248 Nebraska avenue, after their bridal

Miss Evelyn McGuire of 6181 Kingsbury boulevard and Miss Grace Jamehave gone to New York to visit friends for several weeks.

Miss Lucile Maney of Nashville, Tenn., who is visiting Miss Edith Jones of 367 Vernon avenue, was the guest of E. Ramsey at the Shubert last evening.
The party included Miss Jones, Miss
Mildred Mason, Miss Maney, William
Yardley, Hale Jones and Mr. Ramsey. Complete Line Valentines, Main Floor

Store Closes Daily at 5:30, Saturdays at 6

Discontinued Patterns Dinnerware at 1/2

48 & 100 pc. sets of Haviland & Co., Theo. Haviland, Limoges French china, genuine Italian, Bavarian, Austrian & English china & American semi-porcelain china, regularly \$13.50 to \$150, at ½ price.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 3, 1915.

Sunshine Cake,

Fresh from our sanitary, sunlight bakery hourly Thursday, the well-known quality, instead of 40c, special for 30c. None delivered. Basement Salesroom

Stirring February Sale of Dainty



Undermuslins at 65c

Splendidly Made! Correct Styles! All of Sheer Quality Nainsook!

This occasion is one of vital interest to every woman. It involves a purchase lot of 4380 pieces of expertly made & daintily trimmed Undermuslins at such remarkable savings as will cause women to buy them in lots of 2, 3 & 6 of a kind. In the lot are—

Hundreds Are Buying Their Spring Shoes Now in the

February Shoe Sale

Correct Spring Models—Quality Shoes—Savings 1-4 to 1-3

QUALITY, not quantity, is the KEYNOTE of the event. The best Shoes that America's foremost manufacturers produce are offered-& the correct Spring

Not in several months-not before the Summer Clearance-will such values

It's a different kind of sale—this February Shoe Sale of ours.

GOWNS in slipover, "V" or high neck styles, lace & embroidery trimmed

PETTICOATS, splendid fitting, lace & embroidery flounces & ribbon beadings-PRINCESS SLIPS, lace & embroidery trimmed-

COMBINATIONS of corset cover & drawer-CORSET COVERS, Val. lace & embroidery trimmed-CHEMISE, long & envelope styles, lace & embroidery trim-

FRENCH CHEMISE, hand-embroidered & sewed, open All in this notable Thursday sale, priced for choice.....

models are shown, in complete range of sizes.

be repeated. An epitome of the various lots-

Third Floor

Women's \$6 Spring Boots.....\$4.45 Women's \$4 Spring Shoes......\$3.10 Women's \$3.50 Spring Boots....\$2.70 Women's \$4 Spring Low Shoes, \$3.10 Women's \$3.50 Spg. Low Shoes, \$3.270

Women's \$3 Spring Low Shoes, \$2.10 Women's \$2.50 Spg. Low Shoes, \$1.80

Men's \$3.50 Spring Shoes....\$2.45

Men's \$3 Spring Shoes at \$1.55

The Basement \$1 Sale

& offers Shoes for women, misses & children that would ordinarily be

marked in regular stocks at \$1.50 to

s an event that borders on the sensational,

Unrivaled Are Lots, Unequaled Selection in This

St. Louis' Greatest Lace & Embroidery Sale

Hundreds of shrewd women are maturing Spring dress plans, others are anticipating future needs & supplying them while assortments are so good & such wonderful values are to be had as this event affords. Limited space prevents the publishing of the complete story of the irresistible offerings-andea of the import of the sale can be gained from the following:

Exquisite Gold Lace Flouncings, Black Sequin Flouncings, yard, \$1

& \$2. Double width Silk Shadow Lace New Allover Lace Yokings, 50c

Real Cluny Laces, yard, 25c, 50c

2-yard wide wash Blonde Net, yard,

Black Silk Lace Bands, yard, 50c. Lace Flouncings, 25c, 50c, 75c Embroidery Flouncings, 20c, 30c

& 50c. Corset Cover Embroideries, 20c &

Normandie & Val. Laces, 5c to Hand Loom Embroideries, yard 7½c & 12½c.

Main Floor, Alale 4

It's a Sale of More Than Ordinary Importance That Offers Knabe-Angelus Players 20% Off

These are peerless Player-Pianos-renowned the country over for their tone, mechanism, style & finish. It's an extremely rare instance that the opportunity is offered to obtain these 1914 models at this

Knabe-Angelus....) Emerson-Angelus.. Mehlin Grand.....



As instances of the splendid chances we quote-

\$800 Emerson Angelus Players.... \$1000 Knabe-Angelus (Upright) ... \$800 \$650 Lindeman-Angelus Player....\$585 \$750 Krakauer Player......\$625 \$650 Lindeman Player.....\$275

\$50 to | For Huntington, Sterling, Lindeman & Sons, Wagner, \$165 Colby & Cuncan, Leland & J. & C. Fischer Planos. EASY PAYMENTS ARRANGED

\$4. They're arranged for unre-stricted choosing, the pair..... cloth tops, New York leather heelsall sizes & widths.

Thursday Toilet Goods Drug Sundries

\$5 Bronze Boots, \$3.65

Modish new Bronze Boots-the last

word in footwear fashions-3 styles

illustrated-in lace & button styles.

with artistic new wing tips or in

plain toe stage style-all leather or

L. & L. Witch Hazel Salve, 12c. Merck's Sodium Phos., 1b., 18c. Hunyadi Water, bottle, 24c. May's Bronchial Tablets, Sc. Allen's Fat Ease, 15c. F. & B. Cold Tablets, 12c.

White's Pine Comp. Syrup, 15e. Manola, per bottle, 69c. F. & B. Cod Liver Oll, plain or mulsion. pint, 39c. May's Beef. Wine & Iron. pt., 39c. Hamburger Tea, pkg., 5c. Siedlitz Powders, 3 in pkg., 4c. "Lambert's Listerine"

25c size, 50c size, 30c 59c 16c

An attractive 1915 Calendar free with each purchase of the above. Seidlitz Powders, 12 in box, 15e.

Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin, large, 60c. Main Floor, Aisle 8



The Best Furniture to Be Had Is a Fourth Less in This

February Furniture Sale

It is PRIMARILY a sale of GOOD FURNITURE. Every piece has been chosen as carefully as regular stock-CHAR-

ACTER is a first consideration in the selection-not a "sale" piece in the entire lot. The BEST CABINET WORK obtainable, STYLES that will live, FINISH that ever distinguishes "the good" in furniture. All Our Regular Furniture Stock Is

Included With Purchases From 1 Leading Makers-Priced Without Restriction at Uniform Discount of

angora, with high collars, some belted styles, shown in a complete selection of colors, sizes 34 to 44.

Children's \$1 & \$1.25 Sweaters, 55c

Belted or plain high neck styles, fancy knit, some with pockets, sizes 6 to 14 years.

to the last

Furniture for living room, dining room, library-for every room in the house, either period or modern designs, in every desired wood-& finish is offered in almost unending selection.

Payment may be spread out over months, if desired. A very liberal system of credit is extended.

\$18, \$20, \$22.50 & \$25 Suits & Overcoats Now.

dinary values that are to be had.

Thousands for unrestricted choosing. Suits of latest English styles, as well as conservative models to meet the clothes ideals of all-men, in all popular fabrics. Overcoats in every model that is popular & best materials-choice at \$11.

Unlike Any Other Men's Clothing Sale in St. Louis Is

Our Great \$11 Sale

It is larger in scope than any other-thousands of Suits & Overcoats

involved. Vaster assortments-greater range of styles & patterns for

choosing. Value-giving of a greater nature than any other store could give.

& now look forward to it with greater expectancy, knowing the extraor-

Men by the hundreds have through the years shared in this occasion,

Basement Gallery After Stock-Taking Apparel Clearance

Women's & Misses' Coats, Suits & Dresses at Fraction of Original Worth Women's \$2, \$2.50 & \$3 Sweaters \$12.75, \$15 & \$19.75 Suits, \$5 Girls' \$5 Coats, \$1.75

at \$1 Women's & misses' long & medium coat styles, all-wool materials, good color range, guaranteed satin linings. Practically the entire Basement Ga!lery stock is involved. Sweater Coats of worsted, wool &

\$10 to \$12.75 Coats, \$4.90 Women's good styles, all sizes in one style or another, boucle, chinchilla & novelty materials.

\$5, \$7.50 & \$10 Coats, \$2.50 Misses', Juniors' & Small Women's All-wool materials, solid colors & novelty mixtures, all-wool materials,

Limited number, brown, blue & red sizes 12 & 14 only.

Children's \$5 Coats, \$1.25 Just 20 Coats to sell, size 4 only. \$7.50 to \$10 Dresses, \$3.90 40 Dresses, black china silk, serge, also few crepe de chine—1 or 2 of kind.

\$5 Winter Coats, \$1
Misses' & small women's, 45 Coats
in all, small sizes, 1 & 2 of a kind.

4000 Yds. Apron Ginghams, 5c

10c White Outing Flannels, 6c 27 inches wide, soft fleece, snow white, mill cuts 2 to 9 yards, same quality, while

Bleached Muslins, 5c
36 inches wide, bleached muslin, full pieces,
only limited quantity to offer.

About 40 pieces, snow white, full 42 inches wide, for seamed sheets & cases.

We Sell FREE Sewing Machines at \$1 Per Week

Pure indigo dye, strictly tub proof, mill cuts 3 to 10 yards, blue & white checks & tweedies. (No mail or phone orders filled & not over 20 yards to customer.)

2700 yards last.

20c 42-In. Pillow Casing, 10c

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 3, 1915.—PART TWO.

The Big Sunday Post Dispatch POULTRY PAGE

Last Sunday contained 140 poultry advertisements, more than TWICE as many as appeared in the TWO others COMBINED!

INSURANCE AGENTS STATE COMMISSION

Secretary of Missouri Federation Wrote to Legislative Candidates Asking Their Views.

LAW CHANGES SUGGESTED

Committee Named by Governor Faithfully Discharged Duty One Communication Asserted.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 3.-Letters written by O. P. Rutledge, secre tary of the Insurance Federation of Missourl, an organization of insurance agents with offices in the Pierce Building. St. Louis, are being exhibited by members of the Legislature, who received them, in connection with the controversy over the authorities on the report of Gov. Major's insurance com-

From their wording, the letters appear to have been sent last September to all candidates for the Legislature before their election. The latter contains a legislative program of the Fedcts with legislation recommended by

Printed matter which accompanied the etters reveals that there are at least 15,000 insurance agents in the State, and that the annual dues expected from each was \$2, which would create a fund of \$30,000 a year toward d'carrying on the the literature stated. There was an cation blank for membership in which the prospective member was asked to state the number of his sena torial district and name of his legis

A stamped and addressed envelope was enclosed to the candidate for the Legislature and each candidate was asked to express his views and offer suggestions as to insurance legislation.

Commission Praised.
of the letters, addressed to Frank H. Lee. a member of the House from which Lee showed to a Post-tch reporter, contained warm of the Missouri Commission. It

on, headed by Hon. E. F. Goltra, who favorably known in St. Louis, and o is the National Democratic Commit-man for Missouri, to investigate fire ort for submission to the next session of the Legislature as respects the fire insurance laws that should be amended or repealed. This commission has faithngs in all of the principa es of the State. The Governor and eir personal interest in this matter by olding public meetings throughout the tate, at which the subject of fire pretion was made prominent. These tings show their anxiety to lessen cost of insurance to our people, and

the same time reduce the loss of on of your party as its interest of the people at large, and the sentative in the next Assembly work of the Federation is designed to ps you as a leader of men, possess-bring the policy holders, agents and ng a wide vision and broad sympathie rity to the State as a whole, as well tual and not antagonistic-an impression s humblest citizen. We agents, fore, beg to ask that you familiar-We agents, rself with existing insurance con- zen, if they will be content to enact and

Legislation is Outlined.

The letter then outlines the following rogram of legislation desired by the tents:

1. Creation of the office of Fire Marshal, which since has been vec-ommended by the commission. 2. The valued policy law should be

2. The anti-co-insurance law

The Home Doctor (Clip out and save)

How to Cure Rheumatism

(to be mixed at home) used all over the U. S. for many years and said to be the surest known remedy; neutralizes acid in the blood and gives results after first does. "One ounce of Toris compound and one ounce syrup of Sarsaparilla. Put these two ingredients in half pint of whiskey, Use a tablespoonful before each meal and at bedtime." Get ingredients at any drug store. Genuine Toris comes in one ounce sealed yellow packages.

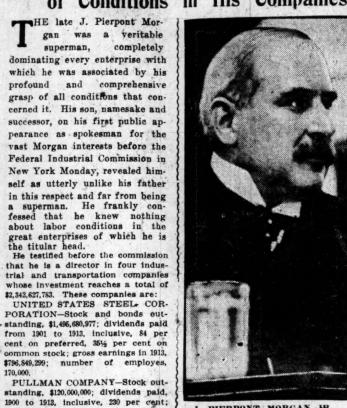
Surest for Coughs and Colds

Hon. Elliott W. Major, Governer,

that O. B. Ryon says that he wrote this

report himself and that he knows it is

No Superman, Like His Father, Is J. P. Morgan Jr. Who Admits Ignorance of Conditions in His Companies



J. PIERPONT MORGAN JR. Q. What do you think should be the yearly income of an unskilled workman? A. There again

number of employes, 15,024; average daily wage, \$1.71, ranging from gen-

eral officers at \$22.30 a day to por-

INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE

NORTHERN PACIFIC RAIL-

ROAD—Stocks and bonds outstanding, \$547,966,000; dividends paid from 1900 to 1913, inclusive, 90.76 per cent;

companies, other than financial, Mr. Morgan answered these questions:

Q. How many employes have they?

Q. What reports have you received

as to labor conditions? A. I wouldn't

Q. What do you think the length of a working day should

should be repealed. This law prohibits, except in St. Louis and Kansas

City, the placing of a clause in poli-

cles by which companies escape pay-ment of the full amount of the poli-

cy, unless property is insured for its full value.

4. Relieving insurance companies

7. Enact a law to require life, sure-

the same tax on premiums as is paid

"In the Interest of the People."

"I would appreciate any suggestions

sion, the letter says: actments are clearly in

bef A. I havent' am opinion.

MARINE CO.-Stock and bonds out-standing, \$178,980,806; no dividends

91; gross tonnage, 791,282.

miles of road operated, 6956.

A. I haven't an idea.

expect any at all.

statutes.

in case of suicide.

nent in Missouri.

Executive Committee are:

son City and B. L. Bonfoy of Kirksville.

Jeferson City, Mo.

haven't an opinion.
Q. Do you think \$10 a week sufficient compensation for a longshoreman? A. If that's all he can get and he takes it I should say that is enough.

be allowed to go to work? A. I haven't any opinion about that. Q. What do you believe about an age limit for the employment of workmen? A. That is a question I should submit to the executive officers.

Q. In which of your industries are the men organized? A. I don'to

Q. Are you in favor of organization? A. I am not opposed to anything the men want to do that's within the law.

n this State. After making this statewent to me, he repeated it to Gov. Dunne. Since this controversy arose my informant, at my request. again appeared at the office of Gov. Dunne, and entioning Mr. Ryon, and he reaffirmed the statement therein.

The commission recomntly, if you have any doub oncerning the truth of the statement 5. Relieve life and accident insurn my letter, or the integrity and standance companies from paying policies ing of my informant, I respectfully sug-6. Enect a workmen's compensation Gov. Dunne. His confirmation of the statement in my letter, I trust will close this incident.

From the fact that I will ask that full investigation be made into fire insurance matters in this State, I have nsisted that the name of my informant be not made public at this time.

"RUFUS M. POTTS "Insurance Superintendent

bring the policy holders, agents and companies closer together, to a realizaion of the fact their interests are mu-SALOON LICENSE IS REVOKED that has .too long prevailed. These Mother Testifies Girl, 14, Was Given

statements will be proven to every citi-Drinks at 1729 Park Avenue. Excise Commissioner Anderson, after one, so that after your election you be in a position to actively particiin the enactment of reasonable and surance in this State. We trust you nue, to take effect at once. Complaint fair laws governing the conduct of the will help to accomplish these ends, and was made by the mother of a girl, 14 place this great and necessary business in Missouri." upon a basis both peaceful and perma- the night of Jan. 23 the girl had gone to the saloon with a man and bee served with beer, wine and some mixed you may have to make, and beg that drink. The woman said her daughter you acknowledge receipt of this letter."

Officers of Federation. The private matter accompanying the letter gives the officers of the Federa-

MUSTEROLE-E. V. Thompson, St. Louis, president; O. P. Rutledge, St. Louis, secretary; Clifford Jones of Kansas City, L. H. Stubbs of St. Joseph, C. O. Maye of Hannibal and R. L. Dutten of St. Louis, ice-presidents. The members of the

It Soothes and Relieves Like a Mustard Plaster Without the F. C. Case, Stephen Martin, F. N. Burn or Sting Chency, J. C. Barrows, C. J. Kehoe. MUSTEROLE

F. C. Case, Stephen Martin, F. C. Chency, J. C. Barrows, C. J. Kehoe, MUSTEROLE is a clean, white George L. Dyer, J. M. Bloodworth, J. Chence, J. A. McVoy, R. A. Hoff-tard. It does all the work of the oldman, all of St. Louis; D. D. Thomas fashioned mustard plaster—does it man, all of St. Louis; D. D. Indiana fashioned mustard plaster—doe of Carrollton, Charles L. Scott and John H. Mullane of Kansas City, H. R. Mc-not have to bother with a cloth. Murtrie of St. Joseph, Howard Gray of simply rub it on—and usually the Joplin, E. P. Ellis of Cape Girardeau, pain is gope! J. E. Ball of Moberly, E. M. Robinson of Poplar Bluff, D. D. Henry of Jeffer-

Superintendent Potts in Letter to

Major Explains Charges.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 3.—Insurance Superintendent Potts has addressed the following letter to Gov. Major of Missouri:

Feb. 2, 1915.

They will gladly tell you what relief it gives from Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthma, Neuralgia, Congestion, Pleurisy, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Pains and Aches of the Back or Joints, Sprains, Sore Muscles, Bruises, Chilblains, Frosted Feet, Colds of the Chest (it often prevents Pneumonia).

often prevents Pneumonia).
At your druggist's, in 25c and 50c jars, and a special large hospital size sire to learn the truth concerning my for \$2.50 answer to Hon. Drake Watson's letter,

I beg leave to state the state of t

answer to Hon. Drake Watson's letter, I beg leave to state that my letter did not charge that the report of the Missouri Fire Insurance Commission was written by O. B. Ryon. In my letter I stated:



STRIKER TO TELL OF LABOR RIOTS AT | COME FROM FLATS, ROOSEVELT, N. J.

Hand to Testify Before Federal Industrial Commission.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-Among those eady to testify today before the Federal Commission on Industrial Relathat he had been asked by labor men to appear as a voluntary witness. Other witnesses on hand were Mrs. Mary Petrucci and Mrs. Maggie Dominski, who ost members of their family at Ludlow,

When the hearing opened Jerome D. Greene, who testified yesterday, resumed the stand. His entire time was devoted to the work of the Rockefeller Foundation, he asserted. The word, "publicity," Greene said.

"had been given a black eve" because of methods by which editorial and news space used to be purchased in newspa pers. The "honest publicity as dispensed by Ivy J. Lee," the witness thought, was perfectly fair and proper The foundation now employs only three clerks. The number may be "inittle older," Greene said. Admits Charter Is Broad.

Greene admitted that the charter as broad in scope and that under t there was nothing to prevent the undation from engaging in propa ganda against trade unions or conlucting a campaign against compen sation for workmen. But, he asserted, here was not the remotest chance the Rockefeller Foundation, about a so much greater than soft coal that it year ago, the Foundation had dis-would be a hardship on many poor peobehalf and \$3,116,000 on behalf of fuel. Rockefeller Sr. All told, it has expended about \$1,000,000 for Belgian

RAILROAD CHIEF SEES PRESIDENT

Cells Him Less Regulation Is Wha

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-President E Thomas of the Lehigh Valley Raiload told President Wilson today business conditions showed an improvemen and that the railroads were gaining from an increase in traffic. They need ed less regulation, he told the President, to better their condition.

"When I say that the railroad with which I am conflected made 25,000 rehe portion of the letter to Hon. Drake ports last year to the Interstate Commerce Commission and different comssions and boards in the three states through which it runs, you will see what I mean by the need for less regulation," Mr. Thomas said. "We need constructive legislation."

> Trade Balance Breaks Record. trade from Jan. 2 to Jan. 30 through 1 rincipal customs ports which handle approximately 86 per cent of the na on's export and import business, netted a balance in favor of the United States of \$131,133,888, excee ports for the four weeks was \$238,574,096

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shall be glad to have you publish my letter. There is scarcely a neighbor around me who does not use your medicine."—MRS. J. F. JOHNSON, Experience of a Nurse.

is a nurse I certainly think Lydia E. good behavior. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a great medicine. I wish all women called her repeatedly by telephone with female troubles would take it. I took it with great results and I almick, his father-in-law, and every one ways recommend the Compound to all in the house. McCormick learner my patients if I know of their condition in time. I will gladly do all I resa and Park avenues, where a patrol can to help others to know of this man later found him at the telephor great medicine."—Mrs. HORACE trying to call his wife. great medicine." - Mrs. HORACE NEWMAN, Poland, Herkimer Co.,

til an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you want special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass.

PALLS OF SMOKE INSPECTORS SAY

Man Who Was Wounded Is on Officials Declare Office Buildings and Factories Should Not Be Held Responsible.

The dense smoke which permeate and renders almost unbreathable the atmosphere of St. Louis every day when ions was Paul Bahek, a striker, who there is not enough breeze to blow it was wounded at Roosevelt, N. J. He away is caused by heating plants in City Smoke Inspection Department Nearly all the factories and office buildings in St. Louis, the officials say, are equipped with furnaces or smoke consuming devices which meet the require ments of the city ordinance. There will be no way of controlli

the volume of smoke from residences until that distant day when prac tical smoke consuming devices for emall plants are prefected, or the people use smokeless fuel, in the opinion of Building Commissioner Mc-Kelvey, who has general supervision over the Smoke Inspection Department.

Law Applies to All.
The smoke abatement ordinance ap plies with equal force to individuals, irms and corporations. But it provides that where there is no known practica moke consuming device, by application of which smoke can be abated, there

As smoke consumers for private home have not been perfected, no prosecu-tions have been attempted against olders. In apartment houses where there are large furnaces, smok nspectors have been requiring smoke obsumers.

McKelvey said the cost of hard coal Greene said that since the start of and coke, and other smokeless fuels, was ensed in gifts \$1,834,000 on its own ple to compel them to use this grade o

> The installation of electrical equipmen for power purposes in factories where steam is now used would not reduce ma erially the amount of smoke in St ouis, in the opinion of the inspectors

> Special Rate Is Made. Union Electric makes a rate of 2 to cents a kilowatt hour for ordinary manufacturing purposes, and several large manufacturing plants have installed electric power in recent years. The cost of electric and steam power is not materially different under existing rates. Some private residences are being heated with gas, but the cost is about 50 per cent more than hard coal, even at the special rate of 50 cents a thousan feet made by the Laclede Gas Light Co.. It has been estimated that rtificial gas would have to be sold as low as 20 cents a thousand to compet in cost with hard coal for heating homes. Natural gas at 25 cents a thou sand has been found, by other cities, to cost about the same as hard coal for heating, but natural gas contains 30 to 40 per cent more heat units than artificial

Novel Indoor Picule At Dreamland tonight. Tug of war, races, favors, popcorn and balloons.

FORMER GOVERNOR YATES

art Dealer Alleges His Wife Permitted Illinoisan to Kiss Her at Every Crossing on Rail Journey. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3.-Richard D Yates, formerly Governor of Illinois, r accused by Edward R. Freeman, art dealer and photographer of Eureka, with traveling with Mrs. Freeman to this city from Eureka and kissing her in every tunnel and at every crossing.

Yates is said to have first met Mrs. Freeman in Eureka in 1913 while he was in that city to address a Chautauqua meeting. Mrs. Freeman, according to her own admission, came to San Francisco from Eureka in company of Gov. Yates. She denied at the time, however, of having come as his guest. claiming that she made the trip to visit her friends here and at her own ex- gray hair is darkened sufficiently, then

ailments all Yates traveled, to visit her in her room caused by female ir a hotel in Willits.

All Savings Deposits Made With On or before Friday, Feb. 5, bear t terest from Feb. 1. We pay 31/2 per cent per annum on savings, interest autoam now feeling June 1 and Dec. 1.

praise it to all. I DISTURBS WIFE BY PHONE, FINED Man Made Threats Against Herself

and Father, Complainant Says.

John Hardy of 3456 St. Vincent avenue R. No. 4, Box 30, Princeton, Illinois. after being fined \$100 and costs today by Judge Hogan in Police Court for disturbing his wife, Ida, by telephon Poland, N. Y .- "In my experience last night, was paroled on condition of Mrs. Hardy testified her husband

Hardy was in a grocery store at The Hardy told Judge Hogan his wife h It had made him angry. Mrs. Hardy If you are ill do not drag along un- said she was willing to live with her

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.

Good-bye WAR POLITICS

Asked About Bartholdt's League. He Says Situation Should Not Be Capitalized.

By Wire From the Washington Bu reau of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Presiden Wilson was asked yesterday if he had seen the resolutions drawn up by Representative Bartholdt's Neutrality said he had not been summoned, but flats, apartment houses and private League, which stated in effect that all residences, according to officials of the the German-Americans in this country should get together and defeat for re neutrality regulations to suit them. The President blocked the query with a good-natured suggestion that the pres ent international situation should not be capitalized by stand-pat representatives to play petty politics.

Representative Bartholdt, when asked for comment on the President's remark "If the President really believes that

the purpose of our league is to play politics, the President probably has been misinformed. Everybody knows it is not a political movement, this league ours. It is a pro-American movement. "I noticed that the papers this morn ing, particularly the New York World viewed the formation of this league from British standpoint and not from the American point of view. The World said n its editorial this morning that persons who raise pro-alien issues and seek to impose such issues upon the American people are not on safe ground. If our movement had been understood the World would have seen that our movement is to bring about a more complete neutrality and not to engender a neutrality flavored with a bias toward a foreign country.

German name is just as good an American as a man with an English name. There is no type of American more loyal than the German-American, and we have demonstrated it on every battlefield from Lexington to Appomattox. We are for an America that is against Germany against England and against the world."

ADMITS HE IS A DESERTER

Municipal Lodging House Trapped by Joke. Varley D. Wheatcraft, 20 years old, of Charleston, W. Va., unwittingly be-trayed himself as an army deserter when he registered as a soldier at the Municipal Lodging House last night. "You're a deserter," said Patrolma

"Who told you?" replied Wheatcrast. He then admitted he deserted the Fifth Field Artillery at Fort Sill, Ok.,

\$1,000,000 for Illinoisan's Widow. PANA, IM., Feb. 3.—The will of John W Kitchell which was filed here today. leaves his entire estate, valued at approximately \$1,000,000, to his widow, Mrs. Mary F. Kitchell. The will provides that she be made executrix of the estate without bond.

SHE DARKENED HER GRAY HAIR

A Kansas City Lady Darkened Her Gray Hair and Stimulated Its Growth by a Simple Home Process.

She Tells How She Did It.

A well-known resident of Kansas City Mo., who darkened her gray hair by a simple home process, made the following statement: "Any lady or gentleman can darken their gray or faded hair, stimulate its growth and make it soft and glossy with this simple recipe, which they can mix at home. To half pint of water add 1 oz. of bay rum, 1 small box of Barbo Compound and 1/4 oz of glycerine. These ingredients can be purchased at any rug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair every other day until the every two weeks. This mixture relieves scalp troubles and is exceller Richard Seeley, the name under which for dandruff and falling hair. It does not stain the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off. It will nake a gray-haired person look 10 to 20 years younger. — ADVERTISE-MENT.

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testinal troubles. The remedy, which is said to have originated in France, the peasantry, was introduced into this country by George H. Mayr, a leading Chicago druggist, who cured Don't Neglect Your Eyes Many people think but little of the consequences of bad eyes, unless blindness or very sore eyes are threatened or present. Has it never occurred to you that your eyes need care as well as your teeth? Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water is an old, worthy remedy and eye wash, and should be used regularly every morning and night. One trial is convincing. Buy a 25c bottle at your druggist, or send to John L. Thompson, Sons & Co., Troy, N. Y. Booklet free to those who write us.

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

State Fire Insurance. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

we note that some or our lawmakers are still inclined to advocate State Fire Insurance. It is remarkable that the lesson learned less than two years since should be so soon forgotten.

It is not a question of whether we, in Missouri, think that the protection afforded by State insurance would be safe and satisfactory. The practical question is what the rest of the world thinks about it.

iks about it; and there is no question but what sest of the world knows that fire insurance, real insurance, must be at least nationwide, and, even better, world-wide in its basis and distribution, to offer any security in times conflagration, which times are the real tests what is and what is not real insurance.

A farmer or a country merchant may think that purely local company is large enough to pay this barn or his store, but the wholesale house in New York, Chicago or St. Louis does not agree with him, and when there is any question regarding the insurance facilities in any particular state, the wholesale merchant immediately denands a list of the fire insurance policies carif they are not in companies which can withstand conflagrations the merchant soon finds his credit seriously affected, and the farmer finds

that he cannot renew his mortgage.

Monsy is not available for new enterprises, and the building contractor and his employes are soon out of work. Money for farm and building loans, in Missouri, has been available at from five to cent; but there are some other states insurance is discouraged, where the orrower pays 8 per cent. We in Missouri might s well pass a law prohibiting cars on our railroads from crossing the State line, and force them all to be reloaded, and think that we would not thereby increase our freight rates, as to expect that we can get out of line with progressive expect that we can get out of line with progressive states in the matter of insurance security, with-out increasing the interest rates which we will An abundant supply of fire and tornado insur-

nee which can meet the largest conflagrations, in State or elsewhere, and pay out 100 cents on isswhere able to again pay 100 cents on the cial credit; and this situation affects the farme the residents of smaller town just as quickly, nd just as vitally, as it does the manufacturer or There is no more certain way to get our loans

alled than to decrease the security which we nave to offer and there is no quicker way of deasing this security than by making the insurstates can offer.

To "a Taxpayer."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

If the party who wrote the letter: "Tax Reform espections" in the Post-Dispatch on Jan. 16 will and his address to the Taxpayers' Protective Fedon, 727-20 Century Building, he will receive

Consume the Smoke.
othe Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
If time hangs so heavy on the hands of our Board of Complaints that their secretary does nothing but yawn and stretch his limbs I would

That the Board take itself seriously. ond—That the discouraging blanket of smoke ing St. Louis for almost a week be investi-

ated.

Third—That a remedy such as the great cle of Berlin, which burns soft coal, be applied here, viz.: Smoke consumers that con

Don't Encourage War Spirit. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

ators to increase the future army and navy atting a course of military training in our achools. - I hope every thoughtful man and this enlightened land will shout a pro-ist such legislation. Let us at least be

war? Is it not an acknowledged fact that soldiers in our late Civil War, who came uset pursuits and without military train-ness the most exemplary and bravest sol-Can we reconcile such training with a teachings of peace, in this a Christian

MISSOURI PRISON REFORMS.

In other localities we find broader, more to the treatment of the effender, and the last decade has been marked by great changes in the penal system of many states, though Missouri is one of the few states remaining in the background of progress. . . .

The report continues: "The prison or reformatory should not be made a dumping ground for professional politicians, a market for political spoilsmen, a place in which to pay political debts. Appointees, guards and attendants who hold their places as political rewards cannot serve to mold human material in their charge into better beings, for under such management and guidance the prisoner when released is quite likely to be broken in spirit, dependent and hopelessly indifferent as to his future, or sullen, resentful, defiant and hardened toward all authority; in either case totally unfit to become a citizen and mingle in society.

The foregoing paragraphs from the report of he Senate committee, which investigated conditions in the State Penitentiary, justifies the Post-Dispatch campaign for Missouri prison re-

The use of these relics of prison barbarism the lash and the rings, was admitted and justified by prison officials and inspectors. The con ditions in the prison were shown to be unsanitary and intolerable. The abuses of the contract labor system were made clear.

Now a Senate committee, after thorough vestigation indicts Missouri for maintaining Ireland within two decades from a peasant counconditions behind those of other states and for 'remaining in the background of progress."

The committee denounces the spoils system in prisons and charges to it the failure of the management to accord proper and humane treatment to the inmates. It charges that the system wrecks the good in the men sent to the penitentiary and turns them into hopeless re sentful hardened criminals.

excellent. They include:

The abolition of the spoils system and the substitution of a nonpartisan, nonsectarian board of governors.

The abolition of the contract labor system. Indeterminate sentences for all crimes except

and maximum sentence. The maintenance of a separate intermediate or reformatory institution for juvenile offenders.

Improved hospital and sanitary methods. A system by which prisoners can earn money

for themselves and their dependents. Complete separation of male and, female pris

Prison farms and the creation of a capital fund to finance prison factories.

The electric chair with executions in the prison In short, the committee wants humane efficient management in place of spoils, inefficient management; reform instead of ruin for prison ers; health instead of disease; moral regeneration instead of vicious and criminal influences The responsibility for action rests with the State Legislature. Will it remove the reproach of had management and inhuman medievalism in Missouri prisons?

: SMOKE

Say what you please, ours is a very interesting climate It is mercurial-or is temperamental the better word for it? It would take the darkling genius of an Edgar Allan Poe to describe the mourning aspects with which the heavenly ether has been smearing itself of late. You could cut dellar, is intimately interwoven with the price the gloom with a knife, if you didn't mind soiling which has to be paid for money or for commerties knife. Or, is turning day into night only an the knife. Or, is turning day into night only an inversion of gayety? These black spells of weather, or whatever they are, are completely refute the slander that there is no night life on Broadway.

FOR AN AERIAL RESERVE.

Postmaster-General Burleson wants 1500 mailcarrying aeroplanes-not now or all in one appropriation, but to be provided by Congress in installments. It is his idea that over many mail routes the aeroplane can carry mail cheaper than any other vehicle. He would have the postoffice air corps, when perfected, constitute a military

This plan, being constructive, and forward-looking, will command more public approval than the Postmaster-General's other recommendation that the rural mail carriers be dismissed and their work be let out by contract.

The American people are going forward, not backward.

A MADE-IN-ST.-LOUIS SHOW

The object of the Made-in-St. Louis Exposition set for March 15 is to be emphasized. The prosperity of a city cannot, of course, be notably enhanced by trade among its own people. St. Louis, manufacturing and distributing center for a vast area of country; should be the last city to advance such an idea.

less quality made elsewhere. Promotion of the sponsible criminals. . local sale of made-in-St. Louis goods on this prin-

The March 15 show has, accordingly, marked ssibilities of benefit. But the exhibit must be presentative of St. Louis, if those possibilities are realized. That feature is up to the manu- so used to being appealed that it has taken an facturers of the city. They should see to it that appeal itself, this time from force of habit, with-

St. Louis-made goods is complete, that it reveals the city at its best, that the displays have quality and desirability to commend them.

Wise planning along approved lines can make he show instructive and entertaining to the public and highly profitable to exhibitors.

LET MISSOURI LEAD. Missouri's Legislature has a great opportunity n its hands at this session. It is the opportunity make Missouri the leader of the states in halting the socially destructive drift of population of

he farms into cities and towns. Here is the means, and the only effective means lower the high cost of living.

Cost of living rises because population increas aster than food supply.

Americans are quitting, or refusing to go into the farming business, for the practical reason that t is on the whole less profitable than other busi-

It is so chiefly because farmers have to pay far higher rates for working capital than men in other businesses

When its credit resources are intelligently organized, it should get money cheaper than any other business, because its main asset, the land that produces food for all, is the foundation underlying all other property values.

No system framed to meet conditions in any other country is exactly suited for use here. But the central idea of all the systems now in use is applicable here. It is the idea whose development has within forty years transformed the Serman peasantry into a nation of small farm owners, giving them independence and enormously increasing German wealth. It is the idea with which the British Government has transformed try into a country of small farm proprietors making despair give way to hope, indifference to ambition, poverty to thrift and prosperity.

Col. Frederick D. Gardner of St. Louis, after two years' study of foreign farm credit systems, has roughly outlined a plan to meet Missouri conditions, and has submitted it to the Legislature to be considered and perfected.

This plan requires, as a first step, the adoption of a constitutional amendment in November, 1916. That amendment will open the way for the legisature to create a State agency—a Missouri Land The recommendations of the committee are Bank-through which Missouri, without cost to anybody but the benefited persons, can help her landless farm laborers get title to farm homes, and her small farm owners to get cheap money with

which to make their acres more productive It is an opportunity-for statesmanship of th highest order.

We venture to hope the Legislature now in session at Jefferson City will see its full immurder, treason and robbery, with a minimum portance and take the first step by submitting the amendment.

WORK THAT COUNTS.

The testimonial luncheon to Richard S. Hawes of the Third National Bank in recognition of his efficient and valuable service as chairman of the members' conference of the Business Men's League emphasized the value of public service to the man who does it and the community for whose benefit it is done.

Efficiency and success in business or pro fessional work are excellent. The qualities and the kindly services which command affection and gratification in private relations are admirable But the highest value and the greatest apprecia tion is attached to the work a man does for his fellow men, for the public welfare.

Public recognition of service of this kind stimulating; it inspires more public work and better work; it feeds the flame of public spirit upon which progress depends. More than all, it arouses and keeps alive in the minds of men the appreciation of human values and, the right thought that the best labor to which a man can devote his ability and energy is the service of

COLONELIZING COL. M'NATT.

have with us this afternoon Col. McNat of Aurora, Mo., than whom, we affirm, Auror has never had a more brilliant, distinguished and capable Borealis. Col. McNatt is going out to shed luster upon our Commonwealth as its rep resentative to the Panama-Pacific International

There, as host in the Missouri Building, he will beam hospitality to visitors and fellow Colonels from his native heath, including, we hope, Col. Nutt and Col. Jodd, if the latter can leave off sampling local spirits frumenti long enough to venture thither. Perhaps, to make it homelike and attractive to Col. Jodd and other Colonels and connoisseurs of like tastes, some rare old Missouri distillations will be included among the cordial welcome and good cheer proffered by Col. McNatt.

In colonelizing Aurora's Borealis, who has never been on a Governor's staff, but only rejoiced in s modest Mister, we are pursuing the principle of noblesse oblige. Missouri owes it to herself to knight her servitors. Nothing less than a Colonel to represent us in 'Frisco would comport with State pride.

MISSOURI FEEBLE-MINDED DEFECTIVES. The needs of feeble-minded defectives in Missouri will be presented to the Legislature of land, N. J., whose recent speech before the City

Feb. 12 at 8 p. m. by Alexander Johnson of Vine Club of St. Louis made a decided impression His address on "The Woman of Twenty with the Mind of Seven" will be illustrated with slide pictures.

The Missouri home for these unfortunates a Marshall was begun 15 years ago, but is only half A special exhibit of the products of this vicinity completed. It has a capacity for less than 500 can, however, assist in acquainting St. Louisans inmates, whereas accommodations for twice that with the capabilities and resources of their own many would not fully relieve the pressure for adtown and with the nature and excellence of its mission. It is estimated that several thousand manufactured goods. In a competition on merit of these defectives are growing up without trainit can be helpful in substituting articles of high ing in improper surroundings in this State to quality made in St. Louis for articles of equal or swell the ranks of the incapables and the irre-

The problem is a very difficult one, but the ciple is decidedly in the interest of both the con- Legislature cannot long neglect provision for it, umer and the community, and is to be encour- at least to the extent of enlarging the State home.

Yes, the mill tax case which has just been appealed is the same old mill tax case. It has got the exposition of the multitudinous varieties of out the intervention of the lawyers.



THIN BROTH

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams



MR. ANTWINE TELLS A STORY.

R. ANTWINE read all about the wet and dry deadlock in the Illinois Legislature, and worked through the legislation proposed by the dry majority in Missouri.

"This dry business reminds me of a story I heard the other day," he said. "A drummer for a St. Louis shoe house got off a train out in Missouri at a town he hadn't made in a long time. He no more than got out on the platform than he began to notice the bowlegged men about. The station agent himself was so bow-legged he couldn't have stopped a pig in an alley. The baggage agent was so bow-legged his feet touched. There was a bow-legged stage driver waitin' to take him to the hotel, a bow-legged marshal compared his countenance to three or four circulars offering rewards for fugitives from justice, and there were no less than ten bow-legged men sitting around

the platform astride of barrels. "The drummer felt dazed. He swept the circle three or four times to make sure he was not dreaming.

Then he walked over to the agent. " 'What's the matter with this town? Is everybody here bow-legged?' he asked.

" 'They ain't none of us bow-legged," the agent answered. 'This is a dry town, and we're just warped.' ''

The Joys of the Road.

Now the joys of the road are chiefly these, touch on the hardwood trees; A vagrant morning wide and blue, In early Fall, when the wind walks, too; A shadowy highway cool and brown, From rippled water to dappled swamp. From purple glory to scarlet pomp; The outward eye, the quiet will, And idle noon, a bubbling spring, The sen in the pine-tops murmuring,

A scrap of gossip at the ferry; comrade neither glum nor merry, Asking nothing, revealing naught minting his words from a fund of thought, These are the joys of the open road, For him who travels without a load. BLISS CARMAN

G. Sprattle to the Rescue.

dear Editor:

i see bi the papers there is goin to be a lot of gurls of the marrigable age left without sopport when this Yurrupeon fued is over. I that maybe i cud get in touch with one of them thrd the colemns of your paper-1 got 240 akers of fine land in 2 miles of toun, a gud disposhion, 3 milk and another thing you can tell her is it aint likecud ride the mare to toun on nice days, and do patchin on others. now i sint a bit partickler about nashionalty as i sint got any myself; mi ansestors left me a lot of ofl land and i leaced it to the standard, so you see some day we will

"The Progress of Our Arms."

After the Husks. From the Indianapelis Star.
It would be interest Kansas City Journal. Republican party hasn't exentertainment of its returning prodi-

ha's got a gurl that thinks she is so durn gud now dear ed when you go to newyork wish you wud look around coney iland or whatiland that is where they get off, and if you see one loose put me nex and I promice to subscribe for the Post-Dispatch until the 4th generashion. yours cinserely. Muskogee, Okla. G. SPRATTIE.

be fixed ok I wud like awful well to get a gud

THE CONVICT.

HE cold, unfeeling stars Look down upon me here, Through heavy, iron bars And shadows, dark and drear.

On his accustomed round. And past my prison cell, The "watch" tramps up and down To see that all is well.

My comrades are asleep, But sleep is not for me. Who weary vigils keep With stars for company.

I wonder if at home They still remember And wonder where I roam And when my face they'll see. And do they love me still,

And will they welcome me,

When o'er the prison sill I step, forever free? Or will they turn in scorn, And colder than the stars, Cause me to turn, forlorn,

Back to the prison bars? Ah, "God is good," they say, And if they tell me true, You will not say me nay, Love, when I come for you.

And, Mother, if you'll take, And love me as of yore. Though once I did forsake I'll leave you nevermore.

п No longer was he lone. For, lot he heard a call: The twinkling stars still shone Beyond the prison wall.

A sob shook his slight frame. A cough stole his light breath: He played a losing game; His visitor was Death.

The fading stars looked in

Of one who played to win,

Upon the still, young form

But died, as one forlorn. ш The girl he left behind Is to his mem'ry true, And keeps the pledge she signed

When he bade her adjeu. His mother, far away, A hopeless vigil keeps For one who went astray-And now forever sle -MARY MARCY BOWMAN.

> Politics for H. K. T. am the New York Sun. n his way to New York, he pr

ANSWERS TO QUERL

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

TOUNG COOK.—Never-falling ple crust: For two ordinary sized ples, allow 1 pint pastry flour, half teaspoon salt, 4 pint cold mater, sift salt and flour together, then cut in the lard until the flour looks like meal; then add the water, mixing it in tightly with finger tips. Divide pastry into four parts, roll out until 4 of an inch thick for the under crusts and line the

MRS. A. L. M.—Peanut but eanuts carefully, slipping off out through the meat grinder, noisten sufficiently with the

ousehold armonia, mixing ntil of consistency of putty hunks of this and rub dirt Vhen exposed surface of "irty, knead into center, and ou would use a dust cloth, way when too much soiled.

LAW POINTS. ANXIOUS TO KNOW.—If a band owes 3 creditors a total they may force him into ban

N. J. L.—An election judge qualified to serve in a precine which he has moved; neither is lect to prosecution for moving, he transfers his residence to precinct he notifies the Election missioners and is dropped from of election officials. of election officials.

X. Y. Z.—A will is the best way, and
its contents need not be known to your
children; nor would that to your bank
account you desire to keep secret. It
is not necessary that the children you
do not favor be left \$1; just so they are
mentioned in the will is all the law requires. In other words, that you had
them in mind at the time.

LANDURD Section 232 of the Re-

them in mind at the time.

LANDLORD.—Section 1313 of the Revised Code requires that the sidewalk in front of property occupied by the owner shall be kept free from snow by the owner. Where a building is occupied by several tenants, the tenant living nearest the ground shall keep the aidewalk free from snow. The City Attorney interprets this law as holding the landlord, if an occupant, responsible for keeping the sidewalk free from snow.

MISCELLANEOUS. Z.-Largest army, Rus E. D. A.-Phone stes BULLETS.-Phone Priester's Park M. K.-More U. S. men than DEL First \$75,000 President, Taft. A. B.-50 people in Zell, Mo., on Illiouthern Railroad; 70 miles. IOLA.—Sherry would probably re-MINOR.—We know of no Junior Order of Free Masons in St. Louis.

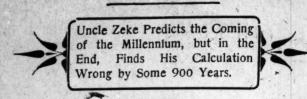
K. A. M.—Phone A. G. Spaiding about your boy who can play ball. EAST SIDE.-St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange, 812 N. 3d. OGLE.—Talk with Brazilian Consulation about railroad employment in South RAYMOND.—Freight is prepared in machine must be crated. G. E. D.-(Correction): Bir ates are filed with the local l

and by them sent to the State Roard of Health at Jefferson City. The State divided into registration districts, and local Registrar appointed for each district. There are nine such districts is the Louis County. A copy of each cettificate is kept by the local Registrar J. C. L.—The information given W. A. W. was official. However, we give space to your statement that "in most sections of Wyoraing, Idaho, Oregon and Washington, and particularly Montana. 30 acres of land can be homesteaded and title secured within three years. If 160 neres are taken, title can be secured by paying \$1.25 an acre after 14 months continual residence."

ontinual residence."

N. M. P.—Imitation ivory: 200 paris casein in 50 parts ammonia and 60 of water. Add quicklime 240 parts, acetate of alumina 150 parts, alumina 150 parts, alumina parts, subpate of lime 1200 parts, oil 160 parts, mixing oil last. To make dark objects, substitute 75 to 100 parts tannin for the acetate of alumina. When mixture haven well kneaded and made into a smooth paste it is passed through rollers to form plates of the desired shape. These are dried and pressed into metallic moids previously heated, or they may be reduced to a very fine powder, which

The Crack O'Doom



By Harold Carter.

as we walked homeward.

Uncle Zeke Misses Guess.

That was what made me seem so sure

wanted to show my faith, but some

ow I've mistrusted whether it wouldn't he in 900 years more instead of tonight

You see, there's a passage in Danie

I tell you, when it was five minutes efore midnight I felt all shivery. And

"It's coming now!" says Uncle Zeke

"No you ain't, Uncle Zeke," yells

And would you believe it?-what did

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crimination or her daring in the selec-tion of gowns to suit the part she is

The New Muffs.

TINY" is the only word descriptive of the new muffs. Few girls have hands so small that both of them can

purports to warm them. Tiniest of the assortment is a 10-inch oblong cushien

whose lower edge is indicated by a deep fringe of monkey or skunk. Of scarcely

larger proportions is a flat little envelope guiltless of fringe, but having a front

the two obleng shaped muffs, a fanci-

pauper."

away.

some folks claim.

night at 10.

tonight."

HIS war," said Uncle Zeke, wagging his head solemnly, "is the
beginning of the thousand years
in which Satan's to rule. I've looked
it up in Revelations, and I'm sure I've
got it right. Why, the figures correspend evactive "Times and times and
came to tree. spond exactly. "Times and times and half a time,' it says."

And he went on to explain the mean-ing of the mysterious prediction which has baffled all the students of the Scriptures. As Uncle Zeke had a comfortable fortune, we listened respectfully.

"So you see, Henry," he continued, addressing my husband, "If the Holy Book speaks the truth, which I believe with all my heart, the world, as we know it, is coming to an end in three weeks' time at half-past seven in the morning of Wednesday. Seems to me it ought to end on a Saturday night, but that's what the Book says and it ain't to reason why. So, as I was after Tuesday night, except enough pay the milkman when he comes at 7 the next morning, and I'm going to divide all I have between you and Nephew James and Niece Jennie.

Henry and I had a considerable argument after we got home. Of course, we realized that, like many old men at is time of life, Uncle Zeke was failing. But we knew that if James Carnigan got hold of the third part of Uncle Zeke's money, and Jennie Myers of the second third, wild horses wouldn't drag m them when Uncle Zeke woke up and found the world hadn't ended as he

expected it to.
"What we've got to do, Henry," I said,
"Is to stop Uncle Zeke giving his money
away, or, if we can't do that, to get him to give it all to us, so that we can give it back to him. He won't last long, anyway, and maybe he'll leave us

Suspicions Confirmed.

ENRY thought that was best, and when I met Cousin Jennie on the street that morning the way she looked at me showed that she was after Uncle Zeke's money. She had a new coat, which made me think she'd been having it herause she fall sure of Uncle buying it because she felt sure of Uncle Zeke's fortune. And the first words he said confirmed my suspicions.
"Have you heard Uncle Zeke think

the millennium is coming?" she asked.
"I have," I answered, "and likewise
that he's going to divide up his money
among his nephew and two nieces."
"It's a shame," says Cousin Jennie "Why, what'll he do when he up and finds it was all a delu-

sion?"
"He'll have just one-third as much the hand went round to the three. "Well, you spoke the truth there," snapped Cousin Jennie tartly, and walked off in the rudest way. But it didn't come, and when mid-night struck Uncle Zeke banged down his hand on the table

walked off in the rudest way.

When Henry came home for lunch he will be told me that James had been into the told me that the tol store and was trying to get him not to take Uncle Zeke's money. So then I knew that Cousin James had something in his mind, too. Henry, and shoves the \$7000 under his

"Well, my dear," said Henry to me, "the best thing we can do is to go to Uncle Zeke and try to persuade him to let us take care of his money for him the table!

And would you believe it?—what did Cousin James and Cousin Jenny do but pull out \$7000 apiece and push it onto the table!

in case he's made a mistake."

"What with James and Jennie and you all trying to get hold of my property, you're debasing my faith in human na-ture. Not that it makes the least bit erence, because after half-past money won't be of no use at all. Why, you poor, silly creatures, the very ik we walk on will be made of gold. And the house fronts will be of rubles and diamonds. "It's all there," he says, slapping the Good Book.

LOGICAL DYSPEPSIA TREATMENT

Importance of Eliminating Acidity and Food Fermentation.

or the past two or three years borns the past two or three years reports have frequently appeared in the Press concerning the remarkable value of bisurated magnesia as an antacid; and its ability to promote normal, healthy dissettion by preventing food fermentation and neutralising dangerous stomach acid has often been demonstrated. Until recently druggists could supply bisurated magnesia in powder form only, from one to, two teaspoonfuls of which, taken in a little water after meals, almost instantly stops all fermentation and neutralises acid, but sufferers from stomach troubles.

The New Muffs. acid, but sufferers from stomach trouble will be riad to learn that, after a long series of experiments, a leading firm of manufacturing druggists has now succeeded in producing a 5-grain tablet which combines all the valuable antacid properties of the ordinary bisurated magnesia in a very convenient form. This new tablet of bisurated magnesis can now be obtained of druggists everywhere and many physicians are already prescribing them instead of the powder form.—ADV. be simultaneously accommodated within the trifle of fur. or fur and fabric, which

whose envelope flap covers a pocket for the handkerchief which certainly could not be accommodated in the interior of the cushion, along with one hand. Although looking a triffe larger than Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S Oriental Cream OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

mid to a lady of the haution (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend

were it not for the double frill of plaited velvet bordering its side.

Finally there is the meion-shaped muff whose apertures are absurdly small at leit perfectly round, but which swells toward its center. Once the hands have worked their way through the end openings, there is plenty of space for them to interiork.

"Yep, War Is Some Fertilizer!"



Bobby Jones' Adventure

Sandman Story of How

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

pull out \$7000 apiece and push it onto the table! D RUSILIA had been out of the playroom almost a week and therefore did not know much Drusilla.

Bobby Jones. It looks as though some one had pushed in the crown," said Drusilla. "Why, Jenny!" I cried, "I thought you

what was the matter with him. "Same here!" says Cousin James, star-"You looked as though you expected ing at me.
But Jenny and I were kissing each something to happen to you," she said "I am pretty careful how I pop up other so hard that I only saw out of ncw, after what happened while you

the tail of my eye how Uncle Zeke vere gone," said Bobby. the bills and stowed them Not having had any adventures herself, Drusilla was unusually interested Yes, human nature isn't so bad as and anxious to hear what happened to

Then Drusilla noticed that Bobby' hat did not look just right, and he wobbled about as though he were a Actresses and Their Clothes. hip in rough water.
"What is the matter with your hat, NEVER before have the prominen actresses had such an opportunity as now to dominate the situation of launching new fashions. Paucity of

to turn to every possible avenue. And where have the creators such an audience as the stage. Wise is the designer who has as patron a prominent actress. Not only can the actress, if she is a person of individuality, express her dis-

appetite was very poor, then my food would not digest, I bloated and was very weak and nervous, and it seemed impossible to get any relief.
I was so bad I could not work for months at a time. I tried too many remedies to name, but without help. saw Vinol advertised and tried it and soon noticed an improvement. I continued its use and now my stomach trouble is completely cured. I am a well man enjoying perfect health and have gained in weight.

—E. L. MARSHALL, Shreveport, La

The recovery of Mr. Marshall was due to the combined action of the medicinal tissue-building elements of the extract of cod's livers, aided by the blood-making and strength-creating properties of tonic iron ful affair of fur and velvet has a tri-contained in Vinol, which seldom angular base of pelt which would not be fails to strengthen and tone up the worth considering as a hand warmer tired, over-taxed and weakened were it not for the double frill of platted nerves of the stomach and remove

the trouble.

Chester Kent & Co., Chemists. For sale by Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo. Note:—You can get Vinol at other

leading drug stores in St. Louis. Look for the Vinol sign displayed on

Proud He Was of It That He Had to Tell It to Drusilla, the Most-Loved Doll in the Whole World.

which he did, and I never saw Uncle and James were trying to work up that had been going on there.

"I will tell you about it, Drusilla, if that had been going on there.

"I will tell you about it, Drusilla, if the box slowly Drusilla asked in this box," said Bobby in a tone that

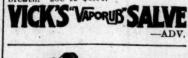
AFTER SICKNESS

every cell and fibre of the body demands pure blood, but drugs, extracts and alcoholic mixtures are useless. Nourishment and sunshine ar nature's blood makers and the rich medicinal oil-fuod in Soott's Dreamston enlivens the blood to great the decline. It aids the appetite, strengthens the nerves and fortifies the lungs and entire system. Free from Alcohol or Opiata, Refuse Substitutes for SCOTT'S

"Vaporize" Croup or Cold Troubles

Vapor treatments for cold troubles are better than internal medicines, as the vapors carry the medication direct to the lungs and air passages without disturbing the stomach.

When Vick's "Vap-O-Rub" Salve





Bobby asked questions of her when she was telling of an adventure

ounded a little as Drusilla's did when

vantage of her because he had some did not reply, but sat up very straight and let him see she was all attention.
"It happened the first night you were away," Bobby began. "I did not know you were away, and I was coming out of my box to have our little chat.

F you remember that day your little mother had another little girl in here, playing with her. Well it was all the fault of that little visitor. "She loosened my spring. It had bee nended once before, and was not very strong, so when she pulled me by the ead to see what made me jump every time she opened the box, I suppose sh

ottom of my box. "As I was saying, I was coming out of my box to talk with you, and a ruess I must have been in a hurry, for came up with a bound, and when I stop. I kept right on going.

"I thought at first I was going through the top of the room, but the next thing I knew I felt something pulling my hair, and the paper doll and Teddy Bear were screaming.
"When I was able to see what had

happened, I found the wire monkey hanging from the shelf right over my box, had me by the hair."
"How awful!" exclaimed Drusilla,
leaning nearer Bobby that she might

not lose a word of what he was say-"Yes, wasn't it?" replied Bobby, pleased that he had been able to have

mething happen to him that Drusills hought awful. "But what made your hat crush in "But way? It looks as though you struck your head," said Drusilla. "I did," replied Bobby. "I went out of

my box with such force that I bound ed up against the bookshelf and that made the monkey wiggle, and as I was coming down he caught me by the hair and there I had to stay all night. "THE next morning your little moth-

er came in here to get your bonis applied over the throat and chest, net, and she saw me. When she took these vapors, released by the heat of me down some of my hair was still in the body, are inhaled with each that creature's hand. You can see it breath. 25c to \$1.00.

"You may be glad I caught you, my fine fellow," said the monkey, who had been quiet all the time. "For right under this shelf that night was a tub of water where the little mistress had been sailing ducks, and if you had fallen into that you would not be telling your story. You would have been all apart by this time."

Bobby Jones looked very serious for minute and then he said: "I guess you are right, Mr. Monkey. I should have thanked you and not taken it as an unkindness that you held me all night, but I really had an adventure with which there was quite a bit of danger connected, don't you think, Dru-

"Yes, I do," Drusilla had to admit, "but, of course, that was only one, Bobby Jones, only one, while I have many, yes, a great many advantures." But Bobby Jones let himself down

When Some One Else Wants It

A Peculiarly Selfish Trait in Women Hard to Eliminate. A SURE WAY TO

two women shoppers figured. The incident showed a womanish trait, the avoidance of which merits

cultivation. Mrs. A. was looking as a dressing nents, which were now thrown over a chair. Mrs. B. stood by, waiting for a saleslady to show her the same kind apparel. Finally she succeeded in getting someone to wait upon her, and the young woman went to an ad-jacent case and brought out some of remaining dressing gowns which were left in stock.

There was a particular one which Mrs. B. had admired while Mrs. A. was trying it on, and she asked her saleswoman if she might try on that one, as it was hanging over the chair. As soon as Mrs. A. saw that Mrs. B. wanted to try on this particular garnent, she insisted that it be left just where it was, as she was "consider-

Mrs. B. waited patiently for her to get through "considering," and was gratified to find that Mrs. A. had seected one at last. Mrs. B.'s saleswoman then secured the coveted gar-ment and tried it on Mrs. B. No sooner had she donned this than Mrs. A. whispered to her saleswoman that she would take that garment, and of course there was nothing else to do but to give it to her. After Mrs. A. left the young woman who waited upon her came to Mrs. B. apologetically, saving:

"I am so sorry about this, but it is common, everyday occurrence. As soon as some woman sees that another is interested in a thing it seems to assume alue in her eyes and she wants jus that. Now this woman, I am quite certain, passed that particular dressing gown by and said she didn't like the olor very well. Yet as soon as you ad mired it she wanted it more than any

into his box, feeling satisfied that he had at last related to Drusilla a real dventure, even if his spring was loose and he could not feel as young as he

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To Cure Catarrhal Deafness and Head Noises

Persons suffering from catarrhal deafness and head noises will be glad to know that this distressing affliction can usually be successfully treated at home by an internal medicine that in many instances has effected a complete cure after other treatments have failed. Suf-ferers who could scarcely hear a watch tick tell how they have had their hear-ing restored to such an extent that the tick of a watch was plainly audible seven or eight inches away from either seven or eight inches away from eithe

ear.
Therefore, if you know of someone who is troubled with head noises or catarrhal deafness, cut out this formula and hand deafness, cut out this formula and hand
it to them and you will have been the
means of saving some poor sufferer perhaps from total deafness. The prescription can be prepared at home and is
made as follows:

Secure from your druggist 1 oz. Parmint (Double Strength), about 75c worth.

Take this home and add to it ¼ pint of hot water and 4 oz. of granulated sugar; stir until dissolved. Take one table-spoonful four times a day.

Parmint is used in this way not only to reduce by tonic action the inflammation and swelling in the Eustachian. Tubes, and thus to equalize the air pressure on the drum, but to correct any excess of secretions in the middle ear and the results it gives are nearly always quick and effective. Every person who

HE other day in a shop there Why is it that this womanly trait can-was a little incident in which not be eliminated? It seems the perversity of human nature to want that which others admire. This incident is a comment of the comm appears worth while only when someone

else is its possessor.

It assumes proportions in the direct ratio of its distance beyond their reach. In a word, it is pure selfish envy. They that they desire unless they can "go them one better.' It is certainly a narrow principle that

the wise woman will avoid. Better to sacrifice a little your desires and feel that you are not covetous of your neighbor in anything, especially of material things. It is such a big world and there are s

many things to choose from, so many things that can take the place of other hings, and the way to them is easy t is the happy way, the way paved with the knowledge and the comfort that only unselfishness can bring.

Emile Combes, formerly Premier of France, and still a powerful figure French politics, in spite of his 79 years has undertaken the direction of the mil

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China has now 22 foreign advisers to the largest number, five representatives.

common one, and there are many ex-amples every minute of the day. Such women are only followers. They have no self-reliance or initiative. A thing no self-reliance or initiative. A thing it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in

gently with the finger tips.

By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

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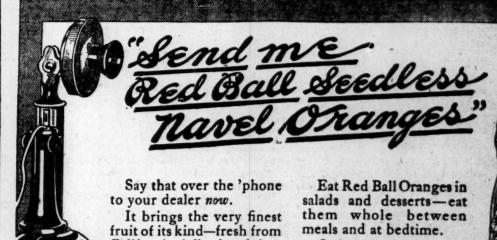
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Decisions

CHARLES ("DUTCH")
BRANDT vs. Johnny Sols-

berg, both of Brooklyn, N. Y., 8

rounds, weight 118 pounds ringside—Brandt the winner on points.

Tom Burke vs. "Bud" Clancy, both of St. Louis, 8 rounds, weight 135 pounds at 3 p. m.—Burke the winner on points.

Leo Witt of St. Louis vs. Eddie Holly of San Francisco, Cal., 8 rounds, weight 124 pounds at 3 p. m.—Witt the winner; bout stopped in third round to prevent further punishment of Holly.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-The proposal to

lift the draft rule from the Class A. A.

league on the question of reducing the

player limit to 21 and adoption of the

LEO KELLY TO BATTLE

JERABEK HERE FEB. 5

Archie McLeod, who was matched to box "Dutch" Brandt at the initial show of the Commercial Athletic Club on next Friday night, reported that his hands were too tender to undertake the job, so the main event will be between Lee Kelly and "Sailor" Jerabek. These Lee Kelly and "Sailor" Jerabek. These Lee Kelly and "Sailor" Jerabek. These Lee Kelly and one. They have been boxing in good form of late, and will require but little training to enter the ring in first-class condition.

The semi-windup will be between Eddie Lennon and Jimmy Murphy, at 116 pounds, while Lee Schneider and Benny Baker will box the preliminary bout at 138 pounds, while Lee Schneider and Benny Baker will box the preliminary bout at 138 pounds, drand avenue and West Pine bottom of the club not later than midnight of next Thursday in order to witness the entertainment.

JERABEK HERE FEB. 5

Fisher and Caldwell Ought to Supply 'Angel' Ruppert With Two Good 'Wings'

Eastern Lightweight Will Finish Training for Callahan Bout In St. Louis.

Kirkwood to Meet Coffey At Coliseum A. C. Show

GEORGE KIRKWOOD, the GEORGE KIRKWOOD, the South Side featherweight, will meet "Kid" Coffey in the semi-windup to the Callahan-Robideau bout at the Coliseum, Feb. II, it was announced this morning by Matchmaker Billy Westhus. Coffey was brought here on the recommendation of Mike Gibbons. The pair will weigh in at 125 pounds at 3 o'clock.

In the curtain raiser Jimmy Mur-

bideau, the lad who meets Frankie Callahan in St. Louis on Feb. 11, will depart for the scene of the battle on Saturday next, accompanied by John-ny Loftus, his trainer, who has in time handled the late Stanley oftus, Robideau will enter the ring gainst Callahan weighing under the

133-pound mark.

Jack McGuigan, who manages Robideau, will depart for the West next Tuesday. McGuigan says he has sent his forfeit and signed contract to St. Louis today.

Robideau is a product of Minneapolis, Minn. where he was born in April. 1892. He began his fighting career while a bluejacket in Uncle Sam's navy, his first fight being with Fred Desmond in Cherbourg, France, in January. 1911.

Then he began a clean-up of the puglistic tars, meeting this and that sailor until he was matched with and beat Billy Shevlin for the lightweight championship of the United States navy, at Newport.

Newport.
Robideau knocked Shevlin out in one round and after this he began a pugilistic climb through the lightweight division, which gives promise of landing the property of the complements. vision, which gives promise of landing him a championship.

He has in his time never met with a defeat of any kind, and has met such fighters as Grover Hayes, whom he knocked out in three rounds. Then he beat Johnny Lore twice, once in six and again 10 rounds. After this he fought Joe Shugrue a 10-round draw and then knocked out Jack Read, an Australian champion, in five rounds.

He Beat Freddie Welsh.

He met Shugrue in another even bou and then was given the newspaper decision over Freddie Welsh in a six-round bout. He then beat Jimmy Duffy in 10 rounds at Buffalo and repeated in 15 at Waterbury, after which he beat Kid Kansas and knocked out Richie Ryan. Eddie Murphy was his next victim. He nearly slaughtered Murphy and, following this, he was a victor over Joe Shugrue in a 15-round fight at Bridgeport. This was after Shugrue was awarded a popular decision over Freddie Welsh. Robideau then met and knocked out Gilbert Gallant in four rounds and also battered Willie Beecher in six rounds. His record is better than any other lightweight now before the public.

Sutton to Play Yamada, Tonight

George Sutton, the veteran cuelst, who at one time held the 18.2 balkline cham-pionship, and Kodji Yamada, the Jap night. The pair will play 300 points at 14.1 balkline tonight, while tomorrow they will meet at 200 points and also give an exhibition of farcy shots. Suthibition of fancy shots. Sut-sent leads in the league race.

s Morin of Chicago moved to a Jerome Keogh for the leader-the Interstate League, when he Martin Maley of Detrolt in dy City last night, 50 to 41, in the winner had a high run

champion players' game at N. J., Welker Cochran handed Cutier a 300-244 defeat. Cochran off a high run of 118.

BOYD, ST. LOUIS GOLFER. **QUALIFIES AT PINEHURST**

T. B. Boyd, the St. Louis golfer, qual-ified in the first division at the annual February tournament at Pinehurst, N. C. with an 83 score yesterday. Boyd, who is a member of the St. Louis Coun-try Club played great golf throughout. His driving and putting for the 18 holes was flawless.

SOUTH BROADWAY CLUB'S TRYOUTS SET FOR FEB. 4

The South Broadway Athletic Club will an invitation amateur boxing tournant at its quarters, 2200 South Seventh
est, on Saturday night, Feb. 13. Trys for this will take place in the club's
na on next Thursday night, and the winawill appear in the tournament. This
result in special matches, all the bouts
ng male.

Reams Ahead of Record.

30, Feb. 3.—Every one of ay bike race teams was the 128th hour record at 7 my. The four leaders were taps better than the rechad covered 2507 miles and prints and lams marked the midnight to dawn and ran-McNamara, Egg-Verri, plercey and Corry-Carman plercey and Corry-Carman

Near-Champion Lightweight Who Meets F. Callahan Here on Feb, II





New Rules for Three Cushions

In the hands of a local printer today are copies of new three-cushion bil-liard rules which hereafter will cause the suppression of the hypertechnical referee baiter, Alfredo do Oro, and other temperamental cue players. These rules relate to the handling pears that peace ought to be easily three-cushion match play and pro-Winton Barker wants the enemy to file the application referred to without forcing him to run after them.

The Robison Field League doesn't want to ruin its dignity by running after Winton Barker with a second application, ere the first has been passed on.

The players are afraid to go through with the series on their own hook for fear some of them will be thrown out later.

Forget your dignity and your fears. of three-cushion match play and pro-

the other day, because he "led the country" in the number of winning selections he had called, in a given number of tries. His record was 272 winners in 871 starts, average odds 6 to 5.

In other words, at \$10 wager

per race, the backer of the tipster would have escaped with the modest bank account loss of

. . . And yet they'll be downtown waiting for tomorrow's racing "dope" before the news stands are open.

and you can't play poker with

Meet Arranged

Was He White Washed?

ide, among other points: That only three deliberate "safety shots" may be made by a contestant in a match.

That the referee's ruling, like

that of the baseball umpire, shall be final and beyond all appeal. That the referee is empowered to decide when a "deliberate safe-ty" shot shall have been attempt-

For our own part, we can only hope that providence and a fleet foot shall be with the official who undertakes to handle the next three-cushion title tournament. The man who undertakes to tell Alfredo de Oro when he has played a deliberate safety shot will do well to enter the argument thoroughly Harveyized from stem to stern. For the dividing lines between a "De Oro stall", a deliberate "safety" and a legitimate try for a hard shot with safety ensuing are as hard to detect as clean hands among baseball magnates.

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The establishment of the new restrictions governing "safe" play are all in the interest of the spectator, however, and make for more shot-making and less stalling—if the referee can detect the difference.

About Thomas Sharkey.

H AVING put a comfortable dis-tance between himself and New York, the place that put five figures after the dollar sign in the Sailor's assessment list, Tom Sharkey stages the following (approximate) soliloquy—in Wyoming:

"I'm done with New York.
Nothing is on the level in that
burg: everything there is square,
like a doughnut, and solid all the
way through, like a Swiss

renewe."

Tom must have felt quite at home in New York, at that, if we correctly recall some of his bouts, which were on the level like an Alpine village and as "straight" as a corkscrew.

The memory of Referee Wyatt Earp and the Frisco fight of Bois Fitz and the Sallor has perhaps survived longer than Thomas figured.

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Meet Arrangeo

But Thomas should worry. In his connection in the East he picked up—and clung to—a tight little fortune. N. B.—Tight only partly conveys the adhesiveness of said fortune to the mitt of Thomas.

Riding the Altitudinous Equine. I F a few soccer leaders would con-descend to dismount for a moment from their high hippos and take a hu-

from their high hippos and take a human view of the local war, the gettingtogether of the clashing factions could
be known to the clashing factions could
told the writer they would like
to see an interleague championship series played.

The players have gone on rec-ord us circulating five petitions asking that the rivals get to-gether. of the U. S. A. F. A. has stated that he will see that the Robison Field League is reinstated if its officials will make him a written application for admission.

With all these ingredients it as

BILLIKEN BASKET

wo-Game Series Is Scheduled to Be Played With Cape Girardeau Five.

BASKET BALL RESULTS.

Municipal League.
National Club 25, Commerce 3.
North St. Louis Turners 18, Crescent A. C. 8.
Keen Kutters 31, Scruggs 20.

Sunday School League.
First United Pres. 14, Compton on Heights Bap. 47.
Cabana M. E. 24, Scruggs Memorial 14. St. Paul Luth. forfeited to the Tyler Place Pres.

Harney Heights League. Team C. 28, Team A 20.
Team B 20, Team D 11.
Other Games.
Olympic
Turners 25, Central

The St. Louis University basket ball team will play its first out-of-town games of the season Friday and Saturday nights, when the five goes to Cape Girardeau, Mo., and clashes in a pair of games with the Normal school quintet. The Billikens met the Cape team here The Billikens met the Cape team here several weeks ago, in the first contest of the season, and handed the teachers a severe lacing. Coach Keogan's performers had improved a great deal of late and the two games should prove little more than practice sessions.

Coach Keogan will take but eight men with him. The regulars, Hansel, McCormack, Elisworth, Althaus and Gleason, who played in the Washington game, and three substitutes yet to be chosen.

It has been announced that two more games have been placed on the Billiken schedule. Arrangements have been made to play the Warrensburg (Mo.) Normals at Warrensburg on the 5th and 6th of March. This team last year won the Missouri State secondary college championship and is at present bent to repeat.

Municipals Barely Beat Central.

Last night's basket ball game beween the Central High and Olympic tween the Central High and Olympic Turner fives, which the latter won, 25—24, in the last minute of play, may be used as a means of comparison between the scholastic and municipal leagues. The Turners are one of the two best municipal fives in the city, while Central is favored to win the "prep" gonfalon. There is very little to choose between the two teams, despite the fact that the Turners are composed of veterans and the high school teams of youngsters.

Coach Edmunds Inaugurates Spring Football Practice in Washington Gynasium

Director of Athletics Bill Edmunds of Washington University did a little

Washington University did a little "rushing" act yesterday, when he assembled 18 Piker footballers to the Francis Field gymnasium and sent them through the first paces of spring training.

"Big Bill" refuses to be caught napping next fall and has taken the jump on his conference brothers. He will hold the workouts several times a week until the weather conditions allow outdoor practice. He will continue the workouts until school closes in May. In doing this, Edmunds thinks that he can teach his boys falling on the ball, passing and tackling now, and will be able to get down to real work earlier when the season starts.

The turnout yesterday was quite a gratifying one, but Edmunds expects a larger squad out tomorrow when the second session will be held,

L.C.DAVIS

The Passing Show.

JACK JOHNSON thought in Mexico He had a big bonanza;
But down there in the Barbadoes
He's stymied by Carranza.
The U. S. Marshals are deployed
Along the Rio Grande;
Outside of that
The coming spat
Progresses fine and dandy.

THE New York Yanks, the coming year,
Will do some record bustin'.
Hurrah for Col. Ruppert! and
Three rousing cheers for Huston!
Perhaps 'twill change the Yankees'
luck
To call them "Knickerbockers;"
And, should they bag
The A. L. flag,
'Twould silence all the knockers.

A"NUT" in Chattanooga, Tenn., Has made a proposition To pray for Col. Hedges' men And squeich the opposition;
He says by constant praying, mind
Will triumph over matter;
But Bob infers
He much prefers
A good .300 batter.

Play It Safe.

THE backbone of winter is broken; The groundhog has given a token Full soon we can sing of the flowers in

luck:
That the north wind will blow, and
we'll have some more snow
We'll wager one perfectly good buck.

JOSH DEVORE has been given his unconditional release by Boston. As Josh invariably lines up with

President Barrow announces that the International League may be reduced to six clubs. Why not split it 50-50 and then it will be "half a league, half a league onward!"

On to Richmond!

rounds of the National and American leagues for a number of years, has been sold by Washington to Richmond. Mike's career has been pointing in a general southerly direction for the past

G EORGE WHITTED objects to going from the Braves to the Phillies George doesn't believe in sudden drops

A Dark Horse of Another Color. that Jess Willard may prove a dark

Federal League Develops J. Tobin From Semi-Pro to \$4000 Player

Terriers' Right Fielder in One Year Attains Major League Caliber and Salary.

The operation of phiebotomy of the bank roll may more slowly be performed by medium of the racing bet than by the pickpocket; but it has a higher average for certainty. You can sometimes get back your money from the "dip." HAT the Federal League is really any player in the American League making good its statement that it would do the ballplayer a world it would do the ballplayer a world of good by affording him a field for detimes. velopment is borne out in the case of Outfielder Johnny Tobin of the St. Louis

"You can't touch pitch without being defiled," remarked the reformer to the he is signed to a \$4000 a year contract which has two years to run.

Tobin is just about the only "native-born son" who is playing regularly with one of the local outfits.

Fielder Jones, boss of the Terriers, is relying upon Tobin as the regular right fielder for the club the coming campaign, with Ward Miller and Armando Marsans in the other positions. This means that Drake and Kirby will fight it out for the substitute job.

All Burch, who at one time outfielded Association, who have purchased his release from the Louisville (American Association) club. Burch probably will sign with Columbus.

Charley Carr, who last year first sacked for the Indianapolis Federals, has been mentioned for the position as thetic director and baseball coach at Purdue U. Carr is willing to accept.

Y. M. C. A., arrangements are being completed for an indoor athietic meet, in which athletes of Young Meil's Christian Associations in every section of the country will compeus.

The event is to be held under the direction of the International Y. M. C. A. of North America. It is planned to hold the meet, which is to be called the haxathlon athletic contest, during the second and third weeks of March.

The events will be held in the various cities simultaneously and reports of the results will be forwarded to the international committees which will determine the competitive results and announce the winners.

McLoughlan announced that the local division of the Y. M. C. A. would enter the event and that the athletes are now training for the contests. Since the early fall the "Y" athlets have had weekly competitions in the various events and quite a number of good marks have been made. McLoughlan will enter a large number in the championahips.

Terriers.

When Tobin joined the Terriers his big right hander is not going back. Ainsuly baseball experience previously had been confined to semi-professional playing with nearby teams. In one season Tobin rounded out splendidly and today is signed to a \$4000 a year contract thich has two years to run.

Eddie Ainsmith, who catches Walter Johnson in most of his games, says the big right hander is not going back. Ainsulf says that anyone who thinks him the bat and catch him.

Al Burch, who at one time out the for the Sunth anyone who thinks are in the says that anyone who the says the says that anyone who the

Al Burch, who at one time outfielded for the Superbas, has purchased his release from the Louisville (American Association) club. Burch probably will sign with Columbus.

According to A. A. McLougalan physical director of the local Central Y. M. C. A., arrangements are being completed for an indoor athletic meet, in which athletes of Young Meil's Christian Associations in every section of the country will carried to the substitute job.

Manager Hugh Jennings of the Tigers easily described to take only 31 players South this spring. This party will include 12 to the Kansas City (American Association) club by Jack Knight, manager of the Cleveland A. A. outfit.

A player named Harold Warren has written Manager Stallings of the D. St. Lefty George, the southpaw, who several seasons ago was traded to the this spring. This party will include 12 to the Kansas City (American Association) club by Jack Knight, manager of the Cleveland A. A. outfit.

Landis to Give Trust Decision This Week DECISION in the Federal

A DECISION in the Federal League's suit against Organized Baseball, which, it was alleged, operates in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, will be handed down not later than next Saturday. United States District Judge Landis, before whom the case has heard, made this announcement yesterday.

Brandt Outfights Solsberg EIGHT PLAYERS TO Men Immediately Rematched COMPETEIN Big Crowd Cheers Both Contestants

Bantamweights Furnish the Best Exhibition Seen at the Future City Club This Season, With Dutchman's Speed More Than Outmatching Rival's Punch.

By Harry S. Sharpe,

CHARLES ("Dutch") Brandt and Johnny Solsberg, bantamweight boxers of Brooklyn, N. Y., gave royal entertainment at the Future City Athletic Club last night. The boys boxed to a capacity house, and some 200 members, many of whom had secured their tickets in advance, were denied admission after Chief Deputy Fredericks of the Building Commissioner's department ordered the doors closed to further entry.

Brandt was the winner, chiefly because he is a faster performer and a more versatile boxer, while Solesberg depended largely upon his superior punching ability. Both are clever; but Solsberg is a straight puncher and has a set style. This is good, but he was not fast enough with it against his

speedy opponent.

Brandt, at long range, danced in and out, and shot left jabs, though comparatively light ones, to the face many times without a return, and varied this with a snappy right cross to the jaw. And when it came to in-fighting Brandt had the better of it because he was faster.

had the better of it because faster.
Solsberg has the snappler, harder punch, but Brandt's clever feinting, coupled with fast and clever footwork, made Solsberg miss at long range many times. Solsberg was always willing, but he was not fast enough most of the time to catch the fleet-footed Brandt or avoid the latter's swift jabs.

Mike Mitchell, who has been going the general southerly direction couple of years.

Just to show that he is a regular base-ball guy, Capt. T. L. Huston, part pro-prietor of the Yanks, will go to Cuba and try to line up Armanda Marsans. Go to it, Cap; it's an open season on Marsans and you've as much right to take a gun in the game as any of 'em.

Some of the experts are predicting

Yankees May Get Jones Departs Ray Collins and for Conference With Jim Gilmore Gregg From Sox

Fielder Alanson Jones, manager he local Federals, departed this morn ng for Chicago, where he will be met morrow morning by Phil Ball, who eaves tonight for the Windy City. The pair will hold a conference with President James Gilmore of the outlaw body, their business.

The Terriers' boss decided to make the dsy trip, as at present he has nothing else to do. Later in the year, though, when the season starts, the Terriers will make some speedy night jumps.

Terriers will make some speedy night lumps.

That Jones still remembers the days when he was a member of the White Sox was shown clearly when he told Secretary Willis Johnson to place orders for uniforms the same as those worn by the Sox under Jones in 1906 when they captured the American League pennant and heat the Cubs in the world's series.

When the Terriers take the field in the opening clash of the campaign at home they will be togged in white uniforms with blue trimming, while the road uniforms will be blue with white stockings.

TUESDAY'S FIGHTS.

Harry Baker stopped Jimmy Tighe, two rounds, Philadelphia. Willie Lucas stopped K. O. Samson, three rounds, Philadelphia. Fritz Walters knocked out

Johnny McAvoy, four rounds, Philadelphia. Steve Latso bested Leo Baker,

Steve Latine beated Lee Baker,
10 rounds, Hasleton, Pa.
Tommy McCarty beated Porky
Flynn, 10 rounds, Albany, N. Y.
Tom Gibbons shaded Billy Murray, 10 rounds, Hudson, Wis.
Johnny Helly drew with Danny
Ferguson, 10 rounds, Norristown,

Kid Williams, weighing 120, outfought Eddie Wallace, 121 pounds, in a fast 10-round mill at George Chancy bested Packey Hommey, 10 rounds, Baltimore. To sell musical instruments, autom

Entrance Fee of \$250 Asked of Each Eligible in National Tournament.

FIVE ALREADY IN LINE

Three Other Entrants to Be Decided by Elimination Tryouts.

That three-cushion billiards as a eparate and distinct style of play has at last forced itself on the rec-ognition of the big business concern which controls the championship end of the sport, is evident from the fact that this organization is, for the first time in its existence, fostering a tournament which will decide the national championship.

tional championship.

This concern, sometimes alluded to as the "billiard trust," it was learned there this morning, has practically concluded arrangements for a national three-cushion championship event to be decided next month, probably in Chicago, because of that city's central location. The official announcement of the conditions of the tourney has not yet been made, but in a few days they will be made known.

or three from a one-two punch.

Brandt was surprised, but he gathered himself and held steady, and by the end of the round he had even character as the control of the round he had even character as a second to the round he had lost.

Brandt, Slow to Begin, Improves as Bout Goes on,

Though, and then began to might be added the state conditions to being the first event of the kind fostered by the kind fost

dling of Lambert trophy matches, thereby lending its official sanction to the "new game."

Alfredo de Oro recently fulfilled the conditions of the Lambert trophy competition and became permanent owner of the emblem, he having defended it against all comers for the period of one "playing year." The withdrawal of this emblem from competition made a new tournament necessary in order to keep the three-cushion game before the public.





owners today. Manager Donovan of the Yankees was expected to meet several club owners who have indicated a willingness to trade players to help in the League plan to strengthen the local team. It was reported today that Pitcher Collins of the Boston club and Vean Gregg, formerly with the Cleveland team, might be traded to Donovan for Yankee pitchformerly with the Cleveland team, might be traded to Donovan for Yankee pitchers. The proposal to lift the drafting rule from the International, American Association and the Pacific Coast, which make up the three Class A. A. leagues, promises to take up a large part of the club owners' time. If one Class A. A. league is accorded this privilege from the National Commission the others will demand that the commission lift the drafting rule from them. This matter, it is said, will be placed before the club owners. Final action on the rule will take place at the meeting of the National Commission this week. President Johnson conferred with President Tener yesterday about the meeting and later said that if arrangements could be made the meeting would be held here Thursday. If not, then the meeting will be held in Cincinnati Saturday. Most of the American League owners and managers arrived last night.

UARY 8, 1916.

DEATHS

Death notices, first 8 lines or less, \$1 ch extra line 15c; memoriams, etc., 20:

rney. leral Thursday, Feb. 4, at 2:30 from residence. 1700 North street, to Bellefontaine Ceme-2, 1915, at 1:50 a. m., Henry Dambeloved husband of Alice Damines Hafferkamp, dear father of Werber (nee Damhorst) and our randfather and father in-law, at

ar grandfather and lattice age of 49 years.

Funeral Friday, Feb. 5, at 9 a. m.,

om residence. 3889A Wyoming street,

St. Plus Church. Grand avenue and

ah street, thence to Calvary Cemery.

Interment private. Motor. (oi)

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17FFER—Entered into rest Wednesday. Feb. 3, 1915, at 2 a. m., after a rief illness, Louise Ditter (nee Haganeyer), beloved mother of Louise Ganery (nee Ditter) and the late Annie rank, mother-in-law of August Gander and Jacob Frank, and our dear grand-nother and great-grandmother, at the se of 84 years 6 months and 10 days. Funeral from family residence, 2627. Broadway. Friday, Feb. 5, at 1:30, m., to Evangelical Jesus' Churoh, welfth and Victor streets, thence to 10d St. Marcus' Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of Jesus' hurch Ladies' Ald Society and Collassendeubel Women's Relief Corps (ct)

DU BOIS Entered into rest on Tuesday, Feb. 5, 1916, Ely L. du Bois, beloved father of Frank du Bois, our dear brother, father-in-law and

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DUFFY—Entered into rest on Monday, Feb. 1, 1915, at 11:20 p. m., Winefred Duffy (nee Orimsby), beloved wife of John T. Duffy, dear mother of John, Michael, James and Mary Duffy and Sister M. Ethelreda of St. Joseph's Order, and our dear grandmother.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1841 Madison street, on Thursday, Feb. 4, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

ERIOKSON—Entered into rest Tuesday, Feb. 2. 1915. Charles Erickson. Funeral under auspices of Walnut Lodge. No. 28, Knights of Pythlas, Thursday, Feb. 4, at 2 p. m., from the Alaxander pariors, 23% Olive street. Decreased was a member of Walnut Lodge. No. 28, Knights of Pythlas, and Local No. 51, R. P. and B. Association. FRANSKE Entered into rest on Wednesday, Feb. 3, 1915, Louisa A. Franske, beloved wife of William Franske, dear mother of Dr. Martin Franske, dear sister of Maria Kropp and our dear sister of Maria Kropp

Franke, dear mother of Dr. Martin Franke, dear sister of Maria Kropp and our dear sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 87 years and 9 months. Due notice of funeral later.

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GALLAGHER—Entered into rest. suddenly, Feb. 2, 1915, at 10 p. m., Vincent J. Gallagher, 1871A Theodosia avenue, beloved son of J. S. P. Gallagher (nee Malsh), beloved brother of Joseph P., Edward J., James B. and Mamie J. Humble (nee Gallagher); also the late Elizabeth Flanagran (nee Gallagher), our dear brother-in-law and grandson.

Funeral notice later.

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GAMACHE—Entered into rest Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1915, at 12:50 p. m., Mary L. Gamache, mother of Jed. Gamache, mother of Jed. Gamache, mother of Jed. Sept. 1915, at 12:50 p. m., Mary L. Gamache, interest of John Grenon and Augustine Dixon, our dear mother-in-law and grandma.

Funeral will take place from the family residence.

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Deceased was a meaning of Council No. 300, Knights of Coun

vary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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MILLER—Entered into rest on Monday, Feb. 1, 1915, at 10:15 p. m. Vinetta Miller (nee Allen), beloved wife of Joseph C. Miller, dear mother of Vinetta Pearl, and our dear daughter-in-law, sister, and sister-in-law, aged 33 years.

Funeral from residence, 4044 Greer avenue, Thursday, Feb. 4, at 1:30 p. m. Interment private.

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MOELLINGER—Entered into rest on Monday, Feb. 1, 1915, at 11:40 p. m., Charles Moellinger, dearly beloved husband of Lizzie Moellinger (nee Carter), dear father of Amelia Moellinger, dear son of William and Augusta Moellinger our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 29 years 3 months and 18 days.

Funeral from family residence, 300 Le-

our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 29 years 3 months and 18 days, aged 20 years 3 months aged 20 years 3 years 3 months aged 20 years 3 months aged 20 years 3 months aged 20 years 3 year

RALSTON—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Feb. 3, 1915, at 3:15 a. m., Katie Ralston (nee Flood), beloved wife of William A. Ralston and dear mother of Loretta Ralston and beloved daughter of Mrs. Jennie Flood (nee Haggerty) and sister of John, Annie and Margart Flood and Mrs. Edward Ready. Funeral from the residence of her mother, Mrs. Jennie Flood. 2346 Hickory street, on Friday, Feb. 5, at 8:30 a. m., to Holy Angels' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

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SALE—Entered into rest on Tuesday,
Feb. 2, 1915, at 7 p. m., Lee Sale, beloved husband of Hilda Sale (nee Levy).
Funeral Thursday morning, at 9:30
o'clock, from 4621 Westminster place. nterment private. Omit flowers. Mo-Louisville (Ky.) papers please copy.(e)

SCHILLING—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1915, at 7:45 a. m. after a short illness, Henrietta Schilling, our dearly beloved mother. Funeral from residence, 2324A St. Louis avenue, Thursday, Feb. 4, at 2 p. m. SCHMIDT—Entered into rest. sud-

Louis avenue, Thursday, Feb. 4, at 2 p. m.

SCHMIDT—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Wednesday, Feb. 3, 1915, William Charles Irvin Schmidt, beloved son of William and Sophie Schmidt and dear brother of Goldie, Hazel and Dorothy Schmidt, and our dear nephew and cousin, at the age of 10 years and 10 months.

Funeral from family residence, 1102A Morrison avenue, on Friday, Feb. 5, at 1:30 p. m.

SENN—Departed this life, suddenly, on Monday, Feb. 1, 1915, at 2 p. m., Predericka Senn (nee Fischer), aged 67 years, beloved wife of Frederick Otto Senn, mother of Emily S. Buder (widow of Theodore C.), G. William, F. Otto and Alma J. Senn, mother-in-law of Elizabeth Senn (nee Galle), and grandmother of Marguerite and Lincoln Senn.

Services at the residence, 2782 Armand place, Thursday, Feb. 4, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Incineration at Missouri Crematory, private. Please omit flowers.

New Orleans papers please copy.

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SIPPEL—Entered into rest on Monday, Feb. 1, 1915, Conrad Sippel, be-

SIPPEL—Entered into rest on Mon-day, Feb. 1, 1915, Conrad Sippel, be-leved husband of Annie Sippel (nee Zweifel), dear father of Aug. H. and Edwin Sippel, Sophie Holland, Josie Hanpeter, in his seventy-seventh year, our dear father-in-law and grandfather. Funeral Thursday, Feb. 4, at 1 p. m., from Kron's funeral chapel, 2707 North Grand avenue, to Zion Ceme-ery. Relatives and friends invited.

PPLICKER—Entered into rest Sun-day, Jan. 31, 1915, at 2:30 p. m., Officer Sdward Splicker, dearly beloved hua-and of Louisa Splicker (nee Holm) and dear father of Eugene and Gladys pilcker, and our dear son, brother, rother-in-law and son-in-law, at the ige of 28 years. other-in-law and son-in-law, at the tee of 28 years.
The funeral will take place from the mily residence, 1422A Farrar street, on hursday, Feb. 4, 1915, at 1:39 p. m., ence to Friedens Cometery. Relatives di friends are invited to attend.

Deceased was a member of the St. puls Police Relief Association, Mount oriah Lodge, No. 49; North St. Louis arnverein, also Bellefontaine Royal rch Chapter No. 25. PURSE—Lost containing currency, on Belt, near Easton, liberal reward; return to 1552A Granville.

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RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE POST-DISPATCH

Prices Close Lower After Steady Opening-Traders Watch Break in Wheat.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial re-view today, says: "Attention was divided today in finan-"Attention was divided today in financial circles between the wild movement of wheat prices and the rapid decline in foreign exchange. The extreme violence of the early break of fully 8 cents a bushel in wheat was plain enough evidence, that the West had been speculating rather excitedly in that market; the prompt recovery of new high price for the season was as convincing proof that Europe is still ready to buy in quantity, though not necessarily at the top of the market. The situation certainly seems to be that the belligerent states have become considerably excited on their own account—no doubt because a look ahead, at the prospect of wheat reserves in case of an unpropitious 1915 harvest in this country, gives loose rein to the imagination. "It appears that this morning's early

foreign loans. Estimates on the January export figures grow; the present forecast is for a total that will far exceed all monthly records. On the other hand, a good part of these large shipments do not make exchange, since they are paid for by advances of credit, granted to the purchasers by our bankers. But this would seem only to emphasize the significance of the movement of sterling rates. The wheat exports ourside of the Belgian relief shipments) figure in that market and so, in a ling rates. The wheat exports (outside of the Beigian relief shipments) figure in that market and so, in a rather emphatic way, do the country's cotton exports, which on Monday reached such abnormal magnitude, four times those of the corresponding day in 1914.

"The stock market embodied perhaps the least interesting part of the day's financial movement. Its movement was narrow, with a tendency at the last towards fractional declines. Steel common closed, like other of the usually active stocks, a fraction under yesterday; but it held all day about the minimum price which prevailed in the two closing days of last week, before the dead line was put down another 2 points by the Stock Exchange.

"The Iron Age reported the Steel Corporation as now operating at 55 percent of capacity, as against something like 45 on the average for January and 55 a month ago.

Chicago Produce.
Chicago, Feb. 8.—Butter unchanged. Eggs, receipts 5118 cases; unchanged. Potatoes, higher; receipts 17 cars; Michigan and Wisconsin red, 40@45c; do white, 45@50c. Foultry, alive, higher; springs, 16½c; fowls, 16c.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 3.

BANK STOCKS Open High Low. Close

Commerce Sells 1 Point Higher \$105.50; Railway Issues Quiet. ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT. Today ... Clearings. Balances. \$14,241,841 \$1,761,133 Last week. ... 12,879,609 1,285,428 112 23 22% 3614 3614 36 14213 14214 142 9274 3014 30

There was only a fair trade in local securities today. Prices were about steady on the issues sold and quoted. National Bank of Commerce sold ½ point higher on trades at \$105 and \$105.50 and closed with bids at \$106. Third National Bank was firm on bids at \$243. Other bank and trust shares were nominally steady. United Railways issues were not traded in, but all issues were offered at unchanged figures without bids. Granite-Bimetallic Mining was firm on bids at \$1½ cents and offers at \$500. cents.

Bonds were steady on the issuer CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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UNLISTED SECURITIES, Hart Schaffner & Marx com.
Houston Oil Co. com,
do pfd.
N. O. Tex. & Mex. div. 5s.
Pac. Gas. and Eleo. com.
do pfd.
Pierce Oil Corp. com.
St. Joseph Lead
St. L. R. M. & P. 1st 5s.
Suburban Tel. Co. 5s
United Gas and Elec. com.
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do 2d pfd
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Wisconsin Edison Co. stock.
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notes, due 1915

do, due 1916 . do, due 1917 . PREFERRED STOCKS. Reported daily by the Altheimer & Rawlings Inv. Co., 207 N. Broadway.

Short Time Notes and Bonds Reported by the office of Bowman, Cost & Co., Third National Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 3.

Vegetables.

Agon at south for Cricans sugar bar-LETTUCE—Quote New Orleans sugar bar-eis freight receipts at \$2@2.50. Chicago af lettuce at Rec per box. KOHLRABI—Quote New Orleans at 250 er dozen bunches.

COTTON MARKET STEADY

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 3.—Cotton—Spot, easier middling, 5.41d; middling, 8.07d; low middling, 4.66d. LIVESTOCK.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Feb. 3.-

more higher.
TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA CATTLE.
Late yesterday: Price. No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 17 (25 88. 985 7 15 6 89 126. 919 6 60. 6 40 118. 884 6 25 0XEN. Late yesterday:
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SHEET-The supply was fair and there was no material change in the trade, best lambs selling at \$8.75(20. sheep at \$662.25
and bucks at \$5.
HORSES AND MULES-There was a fairly good call for horses from Eastern states, but the Southern trade was not strong. War horse traders took the majority of the animals sold of today's market.
Mules sold on a fair basis and a good many found saie, but prices on all types were very HORSE QUOTATIONS.

Heavy draft choice to good. 140(18)
Eastern chunks, extra quality. 140(18)
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Eastern chunks, lain. 167(115)
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Choice drivers, with speed. 1304(220)
Plugs. MULE QUOTATIONS.

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MULE QUOTATIONS.

16 to 1644 hands.

15 to 1644 hands.

14 to 1444 hands.

13 to 1814 hands. CHICAGO PROVISIONS.

High. Low.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 3.—Hogs—Re-ipts 11,000; Sc to 10c higher; bulk, \$6.85@ 95; heavy, \$6.85@6.95; packers and butch-s, \$6.85@7.00; light, \$6.85@7.05; pigs, \$6.40

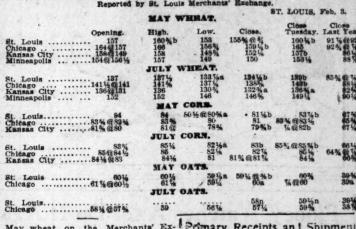
Chicago Livestoer.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—Hogs—Receipts, 18,000, strong; 10c above yesterday; a average; bulk. \$7.67.15; light, \$6,80@7.15; mixed. \$6,80@7.10; rough. \$6,65@6.75; pigs. \$5,40@6.76.

Cattle—Receipts. 4000; firm; native steers, \$5,80@6.35; Western, \$5,50@7.70; cows and heliters, \$3,20@8.25; calves, \$8@11.26.

Sheep—Receipts, 8009; strong; sheep, \$6,15@7.10; yearlings, \$7,50@8.15; lambs, \$7,60@6.15.

NARKET STEADY ON THE FIRM CABLES PANICKY BREAK IN WHEAT DROPS PRICE 74 CENTS



Total primary

, .548,000 1,443,000 851,000

Wheat. Corn. 61,000 62,000 188,000 182,000 288,000 37,000 2,000 204,000 10,000 50,000 1,600 37,000 4,000 21,000

LIVERPOOL. see. 5.—wheat—Spot, norminal; No. 2 hard winter, 13s 3%d; futures, not quoted. Corn—Spot, nominal; American mixed new, 8s %d; Feb., 7s 8%d; March, 7s

HIGHER AND IN FAIR DEMAND

FINANCIAL.

...547,000 573,000 647,000

May wheat on the Merchants' Ex-change today ran into a violent shake-up following the announcement, made after the market closed yesterday, that

Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange ST. LOUIS, Feb. 3.

RECEIPTS. England would treat all shipments of food products destined to Germany, Austria or Turkey as contraband and

subject to seizure without compensation.

Reports that several of the Dardanelles forts had fallen before an attack of the allied fleet also helped the selling, as suggesting early wheat shipments from Russia.

May wheat opened at 3½c lower at \$1.57, dropped to \$1.54½, rallied to \$1.60½ bid, then sagged to \$1.57, Later it sold at \$1.53 and closed irregular at \$1.55½% \$2.50 kg.

July opened at 2c down at \$1.37, then sold down to \$1.33%, with a close at \$1.34½.

Regardless of the break in prices, Liverpool spot wheat was quoted 4d to 5d higher, but the trade is becoming skeptical of advances in that market, as with Germany waging a relentless campaign against British merchant ships, it is but natural that holders of supplies of wheat should demand high prices.

Corn futures broke with wheat, and in the first five minutes trade was panicky. A sharp rally followed, however.

May corn started ½c up at \$4c, dropped to \$2c, then rallied to \$2½c. July opened 2c lower at \$3½c, rallied to \$5½c, then settled back to \$4%c. May oats opened ½c lower at 60½c asked. May corn later dropped to 80½c and closed with a slight rally at 81c. July dropped to 80½c and closed at 83c bid. Oats were weak.

Liverpool cabled:

"Excitement on the market continues and prices are still rising. No. 2 hard winter wheat is up 1s 6d per quarter.

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The late break in wheat followed reports that foreign steamship companies are putting on restrictions as to port of landing for all shipments from now on. The Price Current Grain reporter said: "No complaint can be made of the condition of the winter wheat plant. Rains in the southern portion of the belt have removed the snow, but over a large part of the country the snow was so deep as to leave a good covering when the week opened with cooler prospects. The winter so far has been ideal." SPRING CHICKENS AND HENS

Potatoe Market Strong for Chole and Fancy Stock, but Receipts apparently taken much of the bullish enthusiasm out of the local traders. The market is much more susceptible to selling orders."

Russell's New York News Service as said:

"Washington reports no activity on the part of the Government regarding the advance in wheat prices and no effort to advance the so-called embargo law, is the report.

"Very heavy margins are being called on all transactions of May wheat, with some commission houses refusing new business in May. While there is plenty of opportunity for wheat to be brought into Chicago before May 31, the situation is very serious. Fear of much higher the new of the market in the shape of adequate stocks."

Chicago is general. There has been enormous trading with no balance wheel to the market in the shape of adequate stocks."

Local wheat receipts were 73,200 bu. Local wheat receipts were 73,200 bu. Sainst 55,500 bu. Against 58,500 bu. Oats 64,600 bu. Against 59,500 bu. Oats 64,600 bu. Against 59,600 bu. Oats 64,600 bu. Against 59,500 bu. Oats 64,600 bu. Against 59,600 bu. Oats 64,600 bu. Oats Still Very Light.

St. Louis Cash Grain. St. Louis Cash Grata.

Cash wheat was 2½c higher for soft and hard 2½c to 4c up, despite wide break in the futures, and scored record prices on the crop, with No. 2 red at \$1.51@1.63; hard, \$1.63½@1.65.

Cash corn ½c to 1c lower, and in limited demand.

Cash oats ½c to 1c lower to sell, with the demand slow.

Quote No. 2 red wheat, \$1.62½@1.63; No. 2 red, \$1.60; No. 2 hard, \$1.52½@1.65; No. 2 hard, \$1.60%1.65; Quote No. 2 corn, 7cc n; No. 3 corn, 76d76½c; No. 4 corn, 75½.00%1.0; No. 2 yellow corn, 78c n; No. 3 yel-white corn, 77½.00%1.0; No. 4 white corn, 75½.00%1.0; No. 2 white corn, 76c n; No. 3 white corn, 75½c; No. 4 white corn, 74½.00%1.0; No. 3 white corn, 76c quote No. 2 white oats, 55%1.0; No. 3 cats, 57c n. No. 2 rye, \$1.30 n.

OMAHA. Neb. Feb. 8.—No. 2 hard wheat \$1.574@1.584; No. 3 hard, \$1.584@1.58, No. 2 white corn. 76@764.c; No. 3 white, 75%@76c; No. 2 yellow, 75%@734c; No. 3 sorn. 72%@724c. Oats—No. 3 white, 554@ 54.c. Minneapolis Grain,
MinNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 3.—Wheat
No. 1 hard, \$1.83\;\text{th}, No. 1 Northern, \$1.48\;\text{th}, 1.55\;\text{th}, No. 2 Northern, \$1.48\;\text{th}, Mail.
1.36 bid. Corn.—No. 3 yellow, 73\;\text{th}, Mail.
2013.00\;\text{th}, \$1.80\;\text{th}, \$2.80\;\text{th}, \$ Peoria Grain,

Omaha Grain.

Decline Takes Place in 5 Minutes and Is Followed by Violent Rally.

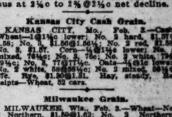
Changes in other grain reflected the course of wheat but only in a moderate degree. Commission houses quickly absorbed the offerings of corn. Prices for that cereal started 1461% off to 1464% up, and at one time showed a setback of 2% to 13%, but afterward overcame most of the loss.

Oats was more actively dealt in than for a long while. The reason was the comparatively small resources needed for transactions. The extreme break in oats was 1½c, half of which was later canceled.

Interest in provisions nearly disappeared on account of the grain flurry. Pork averaged somewhat higher, the rest of the list lower.

Subsequently the market continued to show great nervousness and fluctuated rapidly on small orders. For the most part the tendency was downward. Exporters were said to have withdrawn temporarily from the market owling to steamship companies altering terms because of new uncertainties of ocean traffic. The close was unsettled to 4% 05% a under last night.

Stop-loss selling in corn led to a fresh break in the last hour, when depression of the wheat market again became acute. The close was nervous at 2% o to 2% 02% c net decline.



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NO—For mie, 200 acres, fine farming and, on Big Muddy River, 6 miles from bondale. Ill.; sery low price and easy ne; write R. D. Rantro, Carbondale, Ill.; B. Scott, 1114 N. 12th, St. Louis (c2 ZAN ORCHARDS—Louisians paper-shelecan orchards, bearing in 1916; 5 or be lots, with maintenance. J. W. Crume Olive, room 915.

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an unpropitious 1915 harvest in this country, gives loose rein to the imagination.

"It appears that this morning's early break in prices was ascribed, on the Board of Trade, to the repeating of the more than twice-told tale that the Dardanelles had been forced open. It was no more true today than it was on the previous occasions; yet the grain trade, like the rest of the world, is aware that some day it may come true. If it were to do so—If Russia's railways were to bring its huge wheat reserves to a Black Sea port, and vessels, neutral or other, were to carry lithrough the Mediterranean—then, at any rate, the speculative situation might be interesting.

Sterling Exchange Weak.
"Sterling Exchange Weak.
"Sterling exchange went today I cent in the pound below yesterday's early price, touching a rate not only 2 cents below the level of a week ago, but a small fraction above the lowest figure reached in the recent spectacular decline.

"There appeared to be little doubt that the pressure of drafts against our large exports of commodities had quite superseded, for the time at any rate, the influence of the European sales of our own securities and the influence of remittances against our foreign loans. Estimates on the January export figures grow; the present foreast is for a total that will

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Third Av.
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Utah Copper
Utah Copper
Virginia-C. U. C.
Wabash pfd
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NEW YORK BOND SALES

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DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S NEW YORK, Feb. 3.

A downward trend was shown by today's stock market soon after the
opening. Reading and Canadian Pacific
losing a point each, with some heaviness in other prominent issues. U. S. losing a point each, with some heaviness in other prominent issues. U. S. Steel's movement was uncertain, opening with a slight loss, from which it recovered, only to fall back again. The metal shares held steady and Petroleum stocks were a trifle higher in connection with reports of another advance in the price of crude oil. Trading was unusually light, with a further absence of 'outside inquiry. London's range of prices for Americans was lower, Reading yielding a point.

Another meteoric movement in wheat had the effect of further checking operations in the stock market, trading in the early session aggregating less than half of the recent output. The demand for stocks continued irregular and narrow with more selling of the speculative leaders at every favorable epoportunity. Canadian Pacific and Reading continues to bear the brunt of these offerings, which were assumed to come in part from abroad. Pertilizer issues developed in the price of the pennsylvania Railroad issue.

Prices yielded again in the early afternoon, Reading leading the movement with a one point loss for Union Pacific. American Sugar was complexeous for its sudden decline of almost 8 points.

Spasmodic selling of Steel, Amalgamated and Reading imparted a heavier tone to the late dealings. The closing was irregular.

ST. LOUIS MONEY MARKET

ST. LOUIS MONEY MARKET Most of the sales of commercial paper reported during the day were at 4% and 4% per cent. There was a fairly brisk trade at most of the downtown banks but the odityling institutions were not factors in the purchasing movement. Receipts of funds from the interior were reported at one or two places. In some sections of the South there has been a very notable betterment in the past week or 10 days. Rates for the most part on all manner of accommodations showed no change.

London Money.

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London, Feb. 3.—Bar silver, 22½d per unce. Money 1 par cent. Discount rates—hort bills, 18 dl 7-16 per cent; three nonths, 13 dl 7-16.

The Jarr Family

By ROY L. McCARDELL.

Mr. Jarr Journeys to the Far Land of Bad-on-Accountof-Others.

((OU mustn't be sore at me, Mr Jarr," mumbled Fritz, the shipping clerk, as he followed that gentleman out into the street from his domicile, while Mrs. Jarr and Gertrude, the light running domestic, watched them from the front windows.

"And I'm going along with you be-cause my wife makes me," growled Mr. Jarr. "What have I got to do with other people's love affairs? Why should I be out on the trail of trouble just because Fatima, your fat sister, has a morbid affection for Dinkston, the post, and has taken to her unfolded folding bed and won't get up till she hears news of him? She knows Dingston is a m, don't she?"
"Sure," replied Fritz. "There's little

old Malachi Hogan, who has boarded with us for 10 years. He's got a good night watchman at the brewer ar our house, has got money in the vings bank, owns building lots he's any about her, and she won't look at She says she and this Dinkmanon? oh, very well-is soul mater that a woman's love can reform

him.
"But that's the way with the women. I came nearly setting thrown down by my Sadle because I was a steady guy. Only I started to hit the boose (when she trun me down for Gargan, the truck driver, because he was a rummy), she would have never married me."

They went into Gus' place on the cerner by the side door, and Gus received their inquiries for Dinkston with soorn.
"It's a trade I don't cater to," Gus declared. "Me? In my liquor store

ared. "Me? In my liquor store as only a first-class trade of busi-men. That fellow Dinkston swung for nearly \$4 when I first knew him use I thought he was a poultry dealer, which is a regular business. And then I find out he is a gedichter. Do you know what a gedichter is? Well, it's a feller who comes in and writes for

Mere is a man who won't refuse To make or mend your boots or sho Mis work is good, his prices just. But times is hard, he cannot trust.

"I never knowed it was poetry and not poultry business he was in until binkston wrote me a gedicht for my which was no good. But it's all to show for them four dollars. it is." And Gus brought out a sled piece of paper from the drawer cept his corks in, on which was pen

our wives. They fill our hive

:My Lena threw it in my face becouse she thought I told Dinkston sne had the hives and wouldn't mend my socks unless I gave her money for a them.

new dress," added Gus, ruefully.
"Well, I've done my best to find him," ald Mr. Jarr.
"But, Mr. Jarr," pleaded Fritz, "if

only knew how things was at my se. There's me sister in the folding hed in the back parlor bellering about that guy Dinkston, and, the bed being the flat to the back without hopping cross the foot of the bed. And my wife and Fatima they don't get along well, inyhow. And I only get panned by all hands. You know how it is with families and your relations? Your wife never likes your people unless they've got money, and when they've got money they don't like your wife. And so my ife. Sadie, says to me I was to bring to sade, says to me I was to bring u back if I couldn't find this Dinkun-Dinkston—and if you wouldn't me I was to tell your wife somepin out how you behaved at the ball of Human Uniques to get you in bad home, and if that didn't do any good adie, my wife, is going to pour kero-ene over me sister and set a match"— They had arrived at the doorstep of Mr. Jar's flat at this point and Fritz, making a megaphone of his hands, bel-lowed up to Mrs. Jarr at the front win-

"Can't Mr. Jarr come to my house and coax me sister to get_up before she commits suicide?"

And Mrs. Jarr, because it was a ro-mance and otherwise Fatima might die of unrequited affection for the recreant Dinkston, called down:

"Certainly Mr. Jarr will go with you."

And once more Mr. Jarr crossed the

Nothing thickens the plot like gossiy -Deseret News.

DON'T USE SOAP ON YOUR HAIR

When you wash your hair, don't use soap. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

Counting the Cost.

ID the income tax hit you hard?"

"I should say so," replied Mr. Dustin Stax. "I had to pay the Government as much as it coat me to get two

and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is just plain mulsified occount oil, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very theap, and beats soap or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and riness out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes put every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.—ADV.

Indeed He Had.

"Have you ever thought seriously of marriage, sir?" "Indeed I have: even since the ceremony."—Boston Transcript.

S'MATTER POP?



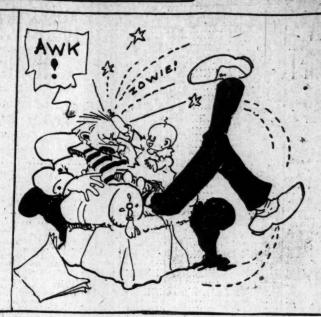
Pop's Dream Winds Up Like a Nightmare!



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By C. M. PAYNE.









Flooey Watches Axel Do It Again, and Then Some!





Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By VIC.







The Married One: Don't be



Slogans of Success By Hazen Conklin.

THE road from BAD to WORSE is a down-grade, on which there is some amazingly swift consting.

MEN, like automobiles, to a great extent are judged by their hill-climbing ability."

L IFE'S a long race. Save your THE best way to get "results" is to go after them-not wait for

TRUTH is like a fence, it can be painted on both sides, but the

L IFE is like a sea, You have to be a good swimmer to stay on top. WELL begun is half done.

don't forget it's also half UN-

She Kept Them.

A LONG - DRAWN - OUT, agonizing scream rang out from the nursery. Mother rushed upstairs to the scene of the tragedy with vivid thoughts of burnt children buzzing through her brain. She heaved a sigh of relief when she discovered nothing more exciting than her eldest boy endeavoring to take all his marbles away from his baby sister. "Don't be so selfish,' she admonished "Let baby play with some marbles as

"But she wants to keep 'em," said her

nother. "Whatever makes you think she does; she's swallowed three al

One-Sided Confab. THE best known monologue is the conversation taking place

between wife and husband.

Knocking the Doctors.

THERE is an official in Washington who likes nothing better than a filing at the medical profession. He was afforded an opportunity not long ago at a public dinner to chaff the medicos, and he did so in this wise: "Physicians may be divided into two classes—the radicals, who kill you, and the conservatives, who let you die."

Counting the Cost.

ment as much as it cost me to get two expert accountants and an attorney

A Demand From Cover.



-"I asked you for Madame de Larue's face cream don't wish any substitute. The manager of this department, Mr tubbs, is a personal friend of mine."

The Other Clerk-"That's one of those veiled threats, Gert!"

T HE man who tells us of our faults First Shopper: It's so hard to fin best friend," quoth the just what you want.
Second Shopper: Yes, especiall; "Yes; but he won't be long," added the mere man.-Judge.

Friend: This is a nice studio you have Artist: I don't remember

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PORTWOOD

AN ECONOMICAL WIFE.

MOST men are not blessed with such a treasure of a wife as is Langley.

"My wife is the most economical voman in the world," confided Langley to a friend one night, with pro found pride. "Why, do you know, she's even found a use for the smell of my motor car." "Great Heavens! Do you mean

t?" exclaimed his friend. "Surest thing you know. She hangs cheesecloth over the gasoline exhaust and packs away her furs in it to keep the moths out

The Mote and the Beam.

during the summer."

A N American traveler relates the following: "Once I dined with an English farmer. We had ham-very delicious ham, and the farmer's son soon finished his portion and passed his plate again. "'More 'am, father,' he said.

"The father frowned. 'Don't say 'am n an injured tone.

"You said 'am.' cried the father ""Am's what it should be, not 'am." "In the middle of the squabble the farmer's wife turned to me, and, with a

deprecatory little laugh, explained:

'They both 'think they're sayin' sir.' "-Mothers' Magazine. Exact Location.

D you strike this man in an excess of irascibility?" "No sah; I done hit him in the stu ick."-Baltimore American.

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Safety First.

N a certain village down South there VISITOR: Which of those hotels is was a physician noted for his reckless automobile driving. One day when he answered the telephone a woman's driving that afternoon.
"No; I hardly think I will have time

this afternoon," replied the doctor. "Bu why do you ask?" "Well," replied his anonymous ques ioner, "I want to send my little daughter downtown for some thread, if you

Cheerful.

W HAT a cheerful woman Mrs. Smiley is!" "Isn't she? Why, de you know, that woman can have a good time thinking what a good time she would have if she were having it.

Scant Attendance.

forget the good times I've had with DEACON (anxiously): I wish that our young minister weren't obliged to young minister weren't obliged to preach to such a small congregation. sure about that, my dear; you may time he said dearly beloved this morn-ing I felt as if I had received a proposal.

Personal Liberty.

Town Guide: Wal, one of 'em has all rooms with baths, and the other believes voice asked him if he were going out in personal liberty—you can have a bath driving that afternoon.

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